

Bucking broncos and street dancing

Rodeo weekend fever returns to valley

For fifty-seven years the valley's biggest and most exciting event, the Livermore Rodeo weekend will take up tomorrow where it left off last year.

Thousands will line the sidewalks of First Street in Livermore tomorrow to watch the hundreds of entries in the annual Rodeo Parade march through town to the music of scores of bands.

Proud parade horses will dance quickstep to the music of the trumpets and the trombones, the brave men who ride the backs of bucking broncos and bulls will keep

their date with destiny following the 1:30 p.m. grand entry at Robertson Park Saturday afternoon and there will be dancing in the streets that evening.

Sunday the whole show, sans parade and street dancing, will be repeated. For more than half century there has been nothing to quite equal Rodeo Week in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

The little show which began close to the place where Interstate Highway 580 travels past Livermore today has become an event of major proportions in the rodeo world

and attracts the top cowhands in the United States.

They compete for prize money and fame in the world of bucking broncos and hard muscled steers, riding the stiff spine of some of the world's meanest mounts while earning their bumps, bruises and a little cash.

There is no lack of talent in the rodeo scheduled for tomorrow.

Larry Mahan, by any measure the world's all time greatest cowboy, will be here to take up the chase for the points needed to win the all around

cowboy championship he has claimed six times.

To do so he will have to put on a better performance than youthful Don Gay, the 1975 national bull riding champion who holds a slight edge over Mahan, the man his fellow cowboys call "The Bull" in the all around standings.

Mahan and Gay will be riding in impressive company over the weekend. Charlene Jespersen, premier rider among girl's barrel racers will be present and in competition. Frank Shepperson, cur-

rently leading the lists among steer wrestlers in all the rodeo world will be out each day to pile points on his record and increase the gap separating him from the other broad-shouldered men who use brute strength and brains to tackle thousand pound animals barehanded and bring them to earth.

Barney Hensen, a youngster who is currently leading the pack among saddle bronc riders will be competing over the weekend in Livermore as will Joe Alexander, king of the nation's bareback

riders at the end of the 1974 season.

Not the least of the entries is H. P. Evetts, a young man who looks like he might be Buffalo Bill Cody's brother and whose rope is so swift and so accurate there are few who can touch him in his specialty.

Evetts was national team roping champion in 1974 and is currently approaching his best form. The youngster was far back in the pack of 1975 competitors in the team roping event a couple of weeks ago but two smashing victories over the

weekend put him back in first place in the 5 standings for 1975.

He is closely followed by Leo and Reg Camarillo, a pair of old pros as rodeo cowboys go and currently in second and third place behind Evetts. Both will be in Livermore.

For the first time in many years a member of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo association will ride as grand marshal in the Saturday morning parade.

Joe Serpa, president of the association and hailed as one of the saviors of the event in the early sixties

when the show appeared close to failure, will ride in the marshal's spot.

Later in the afternoon the little man with the big horse will be a prominent figure in the grand entry parade in the stadium at Robertson Park built in the mid-sixties to house the rodeo and other events.

The traditional street dance on J Street will be held Saturday night and if the past is any barometer of what will happen this weekend, the revelry will continue into the wee hours Sunday morning.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Fair through Saturday in the valley with patchy low clouds this morning. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Highs today and Saturday in the 80s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.



Everyone loves the rodeo

Whether primate or man, no one is left out of the 57th Annual Livermore Rodeo Parade March on

First St. at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rodeo begins at 1:30 in Robertson Park.

Youth ranch visit

Buenas Vidas COVA tour today

A Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) sponsored tour of the Arroyo Del Valle Sanatorium will be conducted at 10 a.m. this morning to garner support for the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, which has been granted a lease on the site.

Buenas Vidas must prepare a report for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the owners of the land, by Nov. 15, outlining the site's use and projected financial

responsibility. One of the reasons for the tour — to which all the COVA agencies and numerous politicians and organizations have been invited — is to interest other groups to work and use the site for social concern purposes.

Buenas Vidas has indicated it will assist other groups in the first phase of coordination. The Arroyo Del Valle Sana-

torium is an 80-acre site with some 30 existing structures. There are three general areas and the lower area is designated for the youth ranch program.

The middle and upper areas are for community use.

Buenas Vidas plans to provide a full-time caretaker for its upper area and is repairing house no 15, a near-century old white frame

farm house which overlooks the grounds.

September is the date for completion of the restoration effort, at which time youth ranch members will be able to use the house as their residence.

The COVA tour is being conducted at the request of Sally Bystroff, who has been a major force behind obtaining the supervisors' approval for the lease.

PLEASANTON — Zone 7 directors teetered on "a basic philosophical question" of the responsibilities of publicly elected officials Wednesday night when they put off a probe on water service by the developers of Las Positas Valley.

Wilsey and Hamm, consultants for developer Harlan Geldermann's New Town project, probed the board with a letter requesting information on water service to the proposed 40,000 resident development north of Livermore.

Directors Robert Becker, David Harris and George Lydskens thought the preliminary request for information should be met, while Robert Pearson and Robert Ryon argued that the question of water service was wrapped up in a cornucopia of other issues relating to the environmental quality of the Valley.

Chairman Joseph Concannon thought the request at least deserved more research before an answer could be given.

Becker and Harris held the request as a simple first step by the developer for information on water service, and Harris at one time moved for staff to answer the consultants' questions on the availability of water.

Lydskens, however, took a more hard line position when he said "We can't play God for the Valley," and argued it is the responsibility of the board to sell water and "of appropriate agencies to protect the environment."

Referring to the California Environmental Quality Act, Pearson thought it the "duty of every public agency to protect" the environmental constraints on the Valley.

"Big questions aren't faced," he said, "they're picked at... This requires a fundamental philosophical decision."

To Lydskens it is "the duty of the Zone to meet its responsibilities to the people in Valley," as the water-selling agency.

As long as the quality of water in the west-end of the Valley is upheld, it's the zone's duty to sell water, he emphasized.

"What exactly are our duties?" Harris asked. "They've never been clear to me in this respect (under the Environmental Quality Act)."

What are the duties of boards and directors with regard to new projects and developments?

A staff report prepared for the meeting alleges additional service to Camp Parks will not significantly effect water quality to Dublin and Pleasanton, and will afford the Zone an additional three-million-gallon water storage facility now owned by the military. Serving Camp Parks and the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center will enable the Zone to "level out" its service in the area.

The storage tank could be filled overnight, the Chief of Water Resources Division, Mun Mar, said, and used to supply the 1500 users of Camp Parks and Santa Rita during the day.

(Camp Parks and Santa Rita receive water from the camp's wells, and well water is much harder than that supplied by Zone 7.)

Directors voted unanimously to have their staff answer questions submitted from the camp after assurances that water quality would not be effected adversely.

Valley Community Services District (VCSD) representative Doug Nelson told the board that a decrease in the availability of Zone 7 water for VCSD's area would mean the use of more well water, and hence harder water, to its patrons.

Mar, however, assured directors the increase of minerals in the water would be minimal.

The New Town question, however, was postponed until the July 2 meeting.

—by Ron Rodriguez

21% sewer charge boost considered by council

PLEASANTON — The city council will consider a 21 percent increase in the sewer service charge, a request by the Chamber of Commerce for a free sewer connection, and a recommendation that no sewer permits be reserved for industrial development Monday night.

A \$1.25 per month increase in the sewer charge is being proposed to offset an increase already approved by the Valley Community Services District and to make up a deficit in the sewer and drainage fund.

The proposed increase would generate \$147,000 in revenue which would total slightly more than the \$98,000 the VCSD increase will cost and the \$44,000 deficit in the sewer fund.

The VCSD rate increase goes into effect July 1. Although only half of the city is sewer through the VCSD plant, it has been city policy to charge uniform rates throughout the community for similar services. Thus, the staff is recommending the \$1.25 per month increase be assessed city-wide.

If approved, the rate increase would raise the monthly charge for a single family home to \$6.

Staff is recommending approval of the chamber's request for a temporary sewer permit at no charge to service the restroom that was added to that facility last weekend.

In his report, Assistant City Manager Al Campbell states the "proposed connection would not increase the flow at the Sunol Treatment Plant." Campbell explained the two employees at the chamber's Neal Street office have been using other downtown facilities and thus, the connection would not increase the flow.

He also explained the permit would be "temporary" because the chamber building is on Southern Pacific property, the ownership of which is the subject of litigation, and the chamber's lease contains a 30-day cancellation clause.

Because there are no immediate industrial prospects and because there is approximately 250,000 square feet of available industrial space in the city, the staff is recommending the 32 remaining sewer permits not be reserved for industrial development.

Those 32 permits, which have been requested by H.C. Elliott Inc. for residential development, are all that remain of the 250 permits granted by the Regional Water Quality Control Board in March.

In addition to the reasons listed above, the staff report states the receipt of the more than \$55,000 sale of those permits would generate would be postponed indefinitely. There is no guarantee, the report continues, that the permits would be purchased by potential industrial developers if they were reserved for six months or a year.

Other items on Monday's agenda include a report from the city attorney on his proposed assistant and the need for office space outside of the Civic Center; a report on the proposed reorganization of the Traffic Advisory Committee; and a review of the Park and Recreation Commission's goals and objectives for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

'A positive view'

ERA panel advocates face sharp queries

A four-member panel organized yesterday at Dublin High School to present a positive view of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) were met with a less than receptive audience during a sharp question-and-answer period yesterday.

Comprised of Dr. Emily Stoper, a professor at Cal State Hayward; Attorney Patty Grossman; National Organization of Women (NOW) Coordinator Dorris Fagan; and Dublin Attorney Ron Hyde, each panel member presented his views on the measure's consequences.

Fagan began the lecture with possible ERA effects on the women's role in the Armed Forces, particularly if the draft were reinstated. "Women have been serving in the Armed Services for over 30 years, said Fagan. Many benefits are denied to these women due to restricted number quotas, she added.

The draft was recently ruled unconstitutional due to its exclusion of women, Fagan said, and is therefore ille-

gal. "The ERA will not cause women to be drafted but allow them to choose. Being free, being equal in this country means we must have choices," Fagan said.

Patty Grossman spoke to the inconsistency of court decisions in ruling on women's rights. "Courts swing back and forth in ruling on either a lenient or suspect basis, sometimes disregarding both methods. There is no consistency in their decision-making process," she said.

The suspect method involves racial or religious considerations while the lenient method gives weight to state interests involved.

Legislative reform is slow and inconsistent from state to state, Grossman said, with little uniformity. The ERA would not preclude states from implementing their own legislation, she added.

"Women's rights are not only a legal but a sociological concept. The ERA will aid existing legislation and provide for equality," Grossman said.

She pointed out that exceptions would be made in the case for joint restrooms and prisons, and that "valid distinctions" would be made for sex gender differences.

"It will add stability to laws and wipe out inconsistent court decisions, as well as stop slow legislative measures," Grossman said.

Hyde emphasized that the ERA is "not a law but an amendment which provides for the basic principles of living." It is the broad set of rights guaranteed to the United States people, but the courts and the legislators will define the scope of the amendment," he said.

The amendment guarantees equal rights for all people, not just women, Hyde insists.

"If a woman wants to sit at home and watch 'Dialing for Dollars,'" that is fine. If she wants to enter the job market and earn a living, that is fine, too," Hyde said.

Hyde then characterized the anti-ERA speaker at Dublin High last week. "I would

imagine that (she) was probably happily married, had some children, and was slightly wealthy," he said.

Dr. Stoper then outlined the 70-year history of protective labor laws, which were legislated to "protect women." Stoper said that women's minimum wage rates were sometimes higher, women couldn't enter fields such as bartending or mining, and hours were limited.

She said that most of these laws have been struck down as illegal by the courts and were designed with the thought notion that women were weaker than men.

"Laws treated us as weak — which makes us weak. The ERA will give us the chance to make ourselves strong and protect ourselves," she said.

The question-and-answer period brought about a sudden change in the docile audience. Sharp questions began sharp answers, and "sides" were quickly drawn.

"I don't want my daughters registering for the draft when they turn 18," one person

said. "The ERA would force them to do that!"

Fagan countered, "There is no draft. If women wanted to enter the service, they would be given equal consideration with men" regarding job assignments and benefits.

"I thought the 14th amendment gave equal rights to all people," said another woman from the audience. "Why do we need the ERA?"

"The courts have interpreted the 14th amendment not to include sex gender among the criteria for possible discrimination," said Grossman, indicating a broad but definite law was needed.

"Let me ask this — do you think discrimination on the basis of race is acceptable, then?" Stoper asked of the questioner.

"I am not going to answer that," snapped the woman.

Question turned to debate, and the panel apparently decided that whatever communication was accomplished, little more was to be achieved.

—by Bill Cauble



Dr. Emily Stoper, Dorris Fagan, Patty Grossman, and Ron Hyde defend the proposed Equal Rights Amendment before a noisy audience at Dublin High School yesterday.

Shadow Cliffs still closed this week

PLEASANTON - Shadow Cliffs Park will not be open this weekend, East Bay Regional Parks District employees told The Times yesterday, after last week's unsuccessful treatment to eliminate "swimmers' itch."

A second dumping of copper-sulfate will be made Monday in an attempt to kill water snails which carry the parasitic immature stage of a blood fluke that penetrates human skins, dies and leaves a measles-like rash.

The park was closed May 13 following reported outbreaks of shistosoma dermatitis (swimmers' itch) by local families.

Snails ingest the immature parasite in the feces of migrating birds and act as host until water conditions prompt their discharge.

The nearly-microscopic organisms then search out a new host, pick humans, and die.

Spokesmen for the California Department of Health said last week's treatment

with copper-sulfate probably was ineffective because the crystals supplied the department were too large and wouldn't dissolve with enough concentrated toxic properties.

Next week's treatment will be done with a fine powder and spread over a slightly larger area.

Officials closed the entire park after trying to limit the quarantine to the water when bathers refused to heed life-guard's repeated warnings.

Builders file suit claiming breach

OAKLAND - As of Thursday afternoon, seven Pleasanton builders had filed lawsuits charging the Valley Community Services District with negligence and breach of contract.

The suits stem from what the developers term VCS's lack of responsiveness in aggressively pursuing an expansion to its sewer treatment plant.

Six of the suits list damages totaling more than \$44 million. Falender Homes' suit does not list specific damages and the Oliver Rousseau Co. has yet to file a lawsuit although that firm is expected to in the near future.

The damages asked by the other six builders are: Stone Development Co., \$15.25 million plus \$4 million a year (until an expansion is completed); Amador Valley Investors, \$9.15 million; Singer Housing Co., \$7.5 million; Morrison Homes Corp., \$5.4 million; Mackay Homes, \$1.95 million; and H.C. Elliott Inc., \$1 million.

The builders, all of whom have developments that would be serviced by the VCS plant, charge VCS with failing to comply with the court-ordered 1972 settlement agreement which established a priority schedule for connections.



Workin' on the railroad

Work began Wednesday to cushion the rough ride motorists receive when traveling on St. Mary's St. over the railroad tracks. Construction will include a crossing gate, street improvements and water drainage, and will cost over \$100,000 when finished.

EBRPD drops charges arising from strike

PLEASANTON - The dust may not have settled from the recently concluded East Bay Regional Parks District strike, in spite of — or perhaps because of — the back-to-work agreement ending the two-month-old imbroglio which ended Sunday.

A joint communique released by EBRPD and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union says "the pact calls for the district to agree to request the withdrawal of all criminal charges arising from the strike situation."

The clause allegedly is aimed at the specific case of Michael Burt, charged with misdemeanor malicious mischief arising from alleged vandalism at Shadow Cliffs Park during the strike.

EBRPD attorney Thomas Hyde appeared in Pleasanton

Justice Court Tuesday requesting the charges be dropped, but the case was continued to Jun. 10 pending Judge William Gale's return.

Although Deputy District Attorney Henry Murphy would not at the time commit himself to the request for dismissal, he is alleged to have said in private conversations that there is "no way" he would drop the charges, according to a Times source.

Murphy did not return Thursday's telephone call from The Times requesting comment on the case.

"I am not particularly enthusiastic. But I don't want to commit myself on what I will say until I talk to the judge," Murphy told a Leshner News-papers correspondent Tuesday. "It's up to the judge to decide."

Both he and Hyde emphasized that the park district has no formal standing in the case and that the request for dismissal by EBRPD is merely advisory.

But it does appear as condoning lawlessness when done in conjunction with labor disputes, Murphy conceded.

Consequently, recipients of the 1975-76 budget received a corrected first page of that budget Thursday which reads: "Members of the City Council."

The accompanying memorandum explains the error and instructs budget recipients to "remove Page 1 of the Budget Message and insert the new page."

Estimated cost for the faux pas was \$12.

Joyce is not a gentleman

PLEASANTON - Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire's pique at being addressed as one of the "gentlemen" in the 1975-76 Budget Message has resulted in the modification of the 100 copies of that budget.

LeClaire expressed dissatisfaction at that salutation: "Gentlemen" at Monday night's council meeting. "I think I've been around here long enough for you to know I am not a gentleman," the city's first elected councilwoman said.

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Three of 16 billboards doomed by supervisors

Alameda County Bureau The Alameda County Board of Supervisors ruled yesterday that three of the 16 valley billboards under consideration were illegal and must come down.

However, the supervisors could not come up with decisions on seven others or on rezoning matters in Dublin due to lack of a full board.

The most controversial matters on the agenda were 26 billboards scattered throughout the county that are in violation of county, state or federal legislation.

The owners of the billboards have appealed each violation through the county to allow them to remain standing and most observers expect them to continue their appeals in the courts if they fail at this level.

However, many of the appeals were delayed until August pending the outcome of a court decision that will decide on compensation for 100 illegal billboards throughout the state. Under the Federal Highway Beautification Act, many billboards must be removed but the owners are paid an amount equal to 30 times the monthly rent in return.

However, some billboards do not qualify for compensation and that is the matter before the courts. Afraid that any decisions might affect the court ruling, the supervisors pushed all action on such billboards back until August in hopes that the case will have been decided by then or an opinion from the state that will clear the county from involvement in the case by its decision will be forthcoming.

Of the 16 signs in the valley before the board yesterday, nine are either in the process of being removed or were declared illegal by the board. Three of the remaining signs will be ruled on by the full board on June 17 and four will not be considered until August 7.

Six signs have been removed or are in the process of being removed, all on Interstate 580 east of the intersection with N. Livermore Avenue.

Two on Vallecitos Road near Little Valley Road and Holmes Street were not given

variances. The vote was 3-1 with Supervisor John Murphy dissenting.

It is expected that the billboard companies, having exhausted all administrative remedies, will take each case to court on an individual basis in an effort to get the county ruling overturned.

One double billboard along Dublin Boulevard just east of San Ramon Road was granted a one year variance that will allow it to remain standing. The supervisors felt that since the sign was surrounded by commercial and industrial zones (where billboards are allowed), the billboard could remain for at least twelve months.

Three signs on property owned by A. P. Caratti along Portola Avenue in Livermore will be considered in August. The supervisors wanted to find out what Livermore will do about signs just across the street within city limits before acting.

Supervisor Fred Cooper felt that if Livermore was going to allow those signs to stand for a period of years, then the billboards might as well remain too.

Three other local billboards — two along Stanley Boulevard and one on Las Positas Road — were pushed back to June 17 because the four board members present were deadlocked 2-2 on whether to allow them.

Cooper and Tom Bates wanted to see the signs removed while Charles Santana and Murphy favored letting them stand. Joseph Bort, who was attending state hearings in the morning, is expected to favor removal of the billboards.

On June 17, the board will also reconsider a request to eliminate their requirement that all existing billboards in zones where they are legal must have a conditional use permit. All members are agreed that any new billboards in industrial or commercial zones — where they are permitted — must apply for conditional use permits, but Murphy and Santana felt

that the 57 signs already up should not have to go through that procedure.

Bates and Cooper disagreed, and apparently a full board will have to decide.

Three of the four rezoning matters in the valley — plus consideration of the board's policy on the ridgelines above Pleasanton — will not be considered until July 10. Santana left midway through the morning session and Bort had not arrived, leaving only three supervisors.

Since three votes were necessary to pass the rezonings and Cooper is adamantly against changing any land zoned industrial to commercial, there was no way for the appellants to get the required three votes at yesterday's meeting.

However, all three did agree that 10.91 acres at the southeast corner of the intersection of Dublin Boulevard and San Ramon Road could be rezoned from highway frontage (H-1) to commercial.

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Valley Death

Estelle Harbst

Estelle R Harbst, a 20-year resident of Pleasanton, died early Thursday morning in Livermore's Hacienda Convalescent Hospital. She was 81.

She was the widow of the late Frank Harbst and is survived by their son, Richard, formerly of Pleasanton, and a brother, C. E. Lawrence of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 7, at 1 p.m., in Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. Robert Vogt officiating.

Private inurnment will follow at a later time at the Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward.

Friends may call at Graham Hitch after 6 p.m., Friday.

So, what's new?



The following births were recorded at Valley Memorial Hospital.

May 5 — Mr. & Mrs. James K. Mills, a boy, 4224 Greenview, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Donald J. Pesout, a boy, 514 Humboldt Way, Livermore.
May 6 — Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Chiu, a girl, 6829 Adobe Court, Pleasanton, May 7 — Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Lankford, a boy, 752 William Drive, Livermore, May 8 — Mr. & Mrs. Timothy R. Grasso, a boy, 2126 Hampton Rd., Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie L. Haralson, a girl, 753 Debra Street, Livermore, May 9 — Mr. & Mrs. Milo N. Griffin, a boy, 3184 Camdon Court, Pleasanton, Mr. & Mrs. William E. Harness, a girl, 2113 Buckskin Road, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel R. Mondot, a boy, 2812 Carmen Avenue, Livermore.

May 10 — Mr. & Mrs. Brian Taketa, a boy, 2617 Parkway, Sunol, May 12 — Mr. & Mrs. James J. Mello, a girl, 2507 Portola Ave. No. 5, Livermore, May 13 — Mr. & Mrs. Andrew B. Christensen, a girl, 414 Fontonett Street,

Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Knowles, a boy, 4368 Railroad Ave., No. 6 Pleasanton, Mr. & Mrs. Brian O'Reilly, a girl, 673 Emerald Street, Livermore, May 16 — Mr. & Mrs. Michael V. Burford, a girl, 4807 Zinnia Court, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Darcie T. Espy, a girl, 580 Nightingale Street, Livermore.

May 17 — Mr. & Mrs. Mark Thompson, a girl, 2254 Walnut Street, Livermore, May 18 — Mr. & Mrs. C. Cooper, a girl, 7027 Spencer Court, Dublin, Mr. & Mrs. John P. Daly, a boy, 3188 Exsenada Drive, Pleasanton, May 20 — Mr. & Mrs. Robert Langland, a girl, 3380 Estero Drive, San Ramon, May 21 — Mr. & Mrs. George J. McGarry, a girl, 7471 Hillsdale Drive, Pleasanton, Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Gouvaia, a boy, 148 Barber Street, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn A. Shatto, a girl, 432 Amaral Circle, Pleasanton.

May 23 — Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Niemix, a boy, 1766 Sixth Street, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. David Seibel, a boy, 1169 Farmington Way, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey

Tulchinsky, a boy, 114 Bele Meade Place, San Ramon, May 24 — Mr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Rognien, a girl, 4266 Cornell Way, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Byron Tegan, a girl, 5522 Firestone, Livermore, May 26 — Mr. & Mrs. Steven Tedford, a boy, 375 Covell Lane, Livermore.

May 27 — Mr. & Mrs. Gene O. Reed, a boy, 52 Yosemite Place, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Nahas, a boy, 4595 Holland Drive, Pleasanton, May 29 — Mr. & Mrs. Dan Bower, a boy, 797 Pine Street, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. George M. Barbarosh, a boy, 9671 Davona Drive, San Ramon, May 30 — Mr. & Mrs. Patrick K. McKeenan, a boy, 558 Cinnabar Drive, Livermore, Mr. & Mrs. Louis G. Santos, a boy, 2757 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore.

May 31 — Mr. & Mrs. Richard V. Little, a boy, 11612 Alegre Drive, Dublin, June 1 — Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Pope, a girl, 2697 Corte Elena, Pleasanton, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Trefftz, a girl, 7506 Larkdale Avenue, Dublin.

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Cancer group says 'thanks'

Ann Kramer, Sue Schnoover, Rich Palmer and Wayne Ping are only a few of the many students who enjoyed a "thank-you" luncheon given by the adult Cancer Crusade volunteers recently. High

School students from Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore presented 24 programs on smoking and lung cancer, reaching 2,300 children in grades three to six.

18 percent fewer hired

College grad job market dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen per cent fewer new college graduates are being hired this year, and the job market for them may not pick up until next spring, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The College Placement Council said responses from 709 employers showed that the decline was sharpest for engineers and PhDs.

Opportunities remain strong for top students, minorities and women in high-demand fields, however, the report said.

The decrease was the first over-all general decline in hiring of college graduates since 1969-70 and 1970-71, the council said, although the 18 per cent drop was not as severe as the 27 per cent plummet during the 1970-71 season.

The council, representing college placement directors and career planners across the country, surveyed business, industry, government and nonprofit and educational institutions excluding teaching positions.

The only employers hiring more than last year were petroleum, up 4 per cent; local and state governments, up 18 per cent; and nonprofit and educational institutions, up 7 per cent. The council said the volume of hires in those categories was low, however.

CARD OF THANKS

The parents of Terri Johnson wish to express their appreciation for all the help, concern, and consideration that was shown during the ten day period prior to rabies injections.

Signed,
Pat Johnson

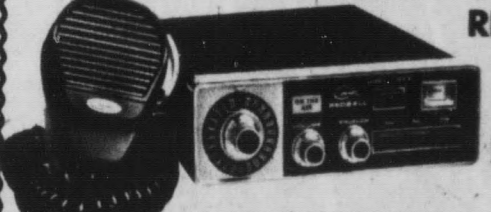
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Wednesday, June 11—7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Thursday, June 12—2:00-4:00 p.m.

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Saturday, June 14—10:00-12:00 a.m.

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DEAN WITTER

Weekend brick party scheduled

PLEASANTON — Pleasantonites of all ages and sizes will gather at Century House tomorrow and Sunday for the "Command Performance Bricklaying Party."

Citizens are invited to come and lay bricks alongside their city officials on both days. Hopefully, by late Sunday, the brick patio areas surrounding the house will be completed.

The following officials and citizens have volunteered their time this weekend:

Saturday: from 9 to 11 a.m., Mayor Ed Kinney and Robert Kinney, Council Members Bob Philcox, Joyce LeClaire and Roger McLain, Planning Commissioners Bob Butler and Dave Shepherd, and Park and Recreation Commissioner Ken Mercer; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mercer and 10 volunteers from the Jacyees; from 1 to 3 p.m., Frances Headley and Planning Commissioner Walt Wood and Almer Wood; from 3 to 5 p.m., Anna Martinsen of the Community Concerns Committee.

Sunday: from 9 to 11 a.m., Park and Recreation Commissioners Mercer, Hank Gomez and Ryan McKeon, and Bob Caporusso and Phil Hallock of the city staff; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Park and Recreation Commissioner Jerry Wipfli and Caporusso; from 1 to 3 p.m., Mary Lue Moore of the CCC and Bill Moore.

Pawloski wins Nissen scholarship

Gayle Pawloski of Pleasanton is the winner of the May Nissen Scholarship for 1975, given by Chapter BG, PEO Sisterhood, Livermore.

Gayle was chosen from a group of eight applicants from four local high schools. She will attend California State University, Hayward, in the fall.

The award was presented during the Awards Assembly recently at Amador Valley High School by Mrs. S.W. Thomas, president of Chapter BG.



Winning design

Lynda Safreno's three piece suit (jacket, pants, skirt) of 100 percent Pendleton wool plaid lined with crepe backed satin, won her first place at the county level for her Vintage Hills Club 4-H sewing project. The Amador High School senior will now compete at the State level at U.C. Davis. Lynda also won "Girl's Choice" at the county level this year and, at the state level last year and is a finalist for the Alameda County Vocational Olympics which will be held on July 3 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. She served as commentator and modeled for Amador's dress review held recently. After graduation, Lynda plans to attend Chabot College then San Jose state for a home economics major as well as art and music.

AF security

Airman Thomas A. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Wade of 459 Main St. in Pleasanton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB in Texas.

Wade, a 1972 graduate of Amador High School, is being assigned to Mather AFB for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Chamber adds new members

Eleven business memberships have been added by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce in the past month.

Included in that roster of new members are: Amador Linen Rental, 220 Division, Glen Shafter, mgr.; Aromatic, 210 Rose, Karen Biedermann, owner; Caroline-Knutson Inc., 89 W. Neal, John Caroline, rep.; Carousell Card Shop, 1719 Santa Rita, Duncan and Marilyn McDowell owners; Furniture on Main, corner Main and Neal, Bill Fogle, owner;

Meadowlark Dairy, 57 W. Neal, Jans Takens, owner; Payless Cleaners, 1787 Santa Rita, Zoe Anne Olsen, owner; Val Vista Liquors, 6025 W. Las Positas, R.O. Humphrey, owner; Vi-Con Electric Co., 1500 Rose, Vince Beneditti, owner; Wilson Automotive, 3440 Stanley, Don Wilson, owner; Foothill High School Band Boosters, an associate membership.

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MEYER LEMON The most popular lemon grown. Good flavor. Nice as tub specimen 1.29 each GALLON CAN	STANDARD CITRUS TREES Beautiful - big Orange, Lemon, Lime, Grapefruit, etc. 8.95 5-Gal.	One of the most spectacular plants AZALEA Superb flower - handsome foliage Reg. 1.99 99¢ Gal.	FUCHSIAS Upright or trailing, named varieties. Fuchsias bloom all summer. Beautiful in hanging baskets Gallon Can 99¢ each
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Super Best Lawn Food 24 lb. bag Cover 6000 sq. ft. Regular 6.98 \$4.99 Super Best Lawn Food Pellets	Gardenia-Radicans Low growing, miniature, fragrant, beautiful in hanging baskets 1.29 ea. GALLON CAN	FRAGRANT NIGHT BLOOMING JASMINE 99¢ gal.	Tam Junipers The most popular grown juniper. A fine ground cover. Extra special Gallon Can 77¢ each
Calif. Privet Hedge Excellent for borders Gal. 88¢	TOMATO PLANTS — VEGETABLE PLANTS Cucumbers, Runner Beans, Pumpkins, Japanese Egg Plants, Black Beauty Egg Plants, Summer Squash, Hybrid Zucchini, Sweet Basil. All in 2 1/2" Pot Pots 29¢ 4 for 1.00 All in pots	Strawberry Plants Tiegs. Will Bear This Year 6 for 1.29	HERBS Put a little spice in your life Many varieties. Start an herb garden. Easy to grow

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REGULAR 9.95 **\$8.95**
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Christian Women's Club

Writer Allegra McBirney will be the guest speaker at the Christian Women's Club luncheon Wednesday, June 11 at the Livermore Holiday Inn.

A Stanford University graduate in creative writing and philosophy, Mrs. McBirney has written four books and numerous articles for Christian publications. The mother of six children, she also has a radio program on KEAR.

Another attraction at the luncheon will be Raul Perales of the Dublin Spa with tips on muscle toning. Linda Myers will provide music.

Reservations for tickets at \$3.75 per person must be made through Mary Puckett at 846-6440 or Nancy Cotton at 846-8272. The luncheon will be

held from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A child care nursery is available at Trinity Baptist in Livermore at a cost of 75 cents per family. Club activities are open to all women.

NARFE

In a final meeting before the summer recess, Livermore Chapter No. 397 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned a June 11 Potluck dinner at the Carnegie Building.

Non-member Federal retirees of the area are invited to the 1 p.m. event. Members will bring their own table service.

V.I.P.'s

The Pleasanton V.I.P.'s will gather Monday, June 9 for a salad luncheon and musical program at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The club reports that ten more persons are needed to fill the bus making the five-day trip to Oregon, the redwood country, Rogue River, Oregon Caves, Crater Lake and a Shakespearian play. The trip has been opened to any senior citizen over 55 years of age for \$135, which includes transportation, hotels, a breakfast and two dinners. For more information call Esther Mathes at 447-8118. The trip commences August 3.

PWC

The Pleasanton Women's Club convenes Tuesday, June 10 for a presentation on personal security for women and burglar-protection for homes.

Members will bring a sandwich to the 11 a.m. meeting, with coffee and dessert provided.

MR

New officers will be introduced at the June 9 meeting of the Twin Valley Chapter of the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

John Monser, past president for the association, will summarize the year's activities, and directors Bill Brownridge and Jamie O'Dell will present annual reports. Parents and the public are welcome.



'Getting to Know You'

Brenda Bodie, president of the Dublin Junior Women's Club, greeted prospective members Lynda Love of Pleasanton and Robin Anthony of Dublin at the club's hospitality luncheon in San Ramon. Club members answered questions about the community service organization. For further information about the Dublin Juniors contact Brenda at 829-0392.

life style

LBP

The Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club convenes Wednesday, June 11 at the office of Volume I Personnel Agency in Dublin.

State convention reports will be made at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Las Damas

New president of the Las Damas Women's Club is Barbara Davis of Livermore.

She was installed in a ceremony at Castlewood Country Club with Mrs. Birdie Dietzman, first vice-president; Mrs. Sam Miller and Mrs. Harold Adams, secretaries; Mrs. Clyde Walling, treasurer; and Mrs. T. J. Summer-son, historian. Installing officer was Mrs. Harold Kip-erling.

Barbara's theme for the year is happiness, her color pink, her flower the rose. She and her husband Charles have seven children and are members of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Livermore. A lifetime resident of Livermore, Barbara enjoys golf, tailoring and crafts.

Las Damas, which grew out of the Livermore Welcome Wagon group 25 years ago, is an unaffiliated social group promoting friendship and community improvement. The club is open to all women.

Womens Aglow Fellowship

Two members of the End-Time Maidens, a group of women dedicated to minister behind the Iron Curtain, will be the guest speakers at the June 11 gathering of Women's Aglow Fellowship at the Pleasanton Women's Club.

Sister Gwen Schmidt has ministered in over 50 countries since 1947 when she arrived in Shanghai as a missionary with no promise

of support, no backing and \$10 in her purse. Sigi Preik, born and raised in Communist Berlin, escaped to West Berlin with her family and has smuggled Bibles to Communist countries.

Coffee at 9:30 a.m. will precede the meeting at 10 a.m. Child care arrangements may be made in advance at 846-1371. Valley women are invited to join the group.

Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers

A get-acquainted coffee for newcomers in the Dublin-San Ramon area will be hosted by the Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers Club Wednesday, June 11 at 10 a.m. Hostess will be Julie Bidmead of 366 Butte Avenue in San Ramon.

For further information on the coffee call 829-5278.

The Newcomer's Club is organized to acquaint new

residents with each other and the community. The club is purely social, with many activities and classes offered to meet a variety of interests including bridge, golf, bowling, arts and crafts, and a supper club. For information on the special interest groups call 828-8935.

Luncheons are scheduled the third Thursday of each month at restaurants in the area. The next outing is scheduled June 19 at the Creek Restaurant in Walnut Creek beginning at 11 a.m. with guest speaker Garry Prose in a presentation on indoor plants. For luncheon reservations call 829-2975.

Country Store

Are you a crafty person? Do you have a way with gourmet cooking? Looking for a place to sell your wares without commission or tax responsibilities?

Delta Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is planning a third annual Country Store boutique Sept. 19, featuring hand-crafted wares. Judging for the selection of wares is scheduled July 17.

For further information contact Sheri Dickinson at 455-5688, or Joan Ruhl at 846-1155, or the Country Store Boutique in Livermore.

Antique Club

Members of the Country Collectors Antique Club will gather at the home of Mrs. Charles Seamans Saturday, June 7 to form a caravan for a treasure hunt in Aptos.

Mrs. Rudolph Thirion, program chairman, has planned the no-host luncheon at the quaint little Aptos Hotel Restaurant where plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The group will visit other shops in Capitola and vicinity in the afternoon.

Folk Music

The Livermore Valley Folk Music Club will gather Thursday, June 12 at the Livermore Unitarian Fellowship to enjoy folk, country and Western music.

Local musicians are invited to join the group at 7:30 p.m. instruments and refreshments are also welcome. For information contact Rosemary Binder at 828-4370 or Margaret Woodard at 443-2648.

LLLWA

A fifth anniversary will be celebrated at the LLLWA get-acquainted social planned Monday, June 9 at noon at the LLL west cafeteria patio.

The LLLWA is an education, discussion and action group to study the problems of the working woman. During 1975 LLLWA has adopted a logo, studied the issue of collective bargaining, and reduced membership dues to \$1. This year also an increased number of women are participating in upward mobility programs, attending career planning sessions and enrolling in classes.

Those interested in the organization may contact Wilma McGurn at LLL Ext. 7436, or Ruth Miller, Ext. 8401.

HOME DECOR

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1542 Newell Ave., Walnut Creek
Ph. 944-0414 Open Sun. 1-5 p.m.

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HOLIDAY INN

LIVERMORE AT 7 P.M.

CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY INVITATIONS

455-1400 OR 846-7676



Children's Home Society

Jean Owens and Betty Waggoner of Livermore have been installed as president of the East Bay Council of Children's Home Society, and president of the Toyland Chapter, Livermore Branch of CHS, respectively. Mrs. Owens has been a council member for more than three years, and an active member of the chapter for ten years. She is the first Livermore representative to serve in the capacity of president. Mrs. Waggoner, a charter member of the chapter, is the wife of Jack Waggoner, director of elementary education in the Livermore school district. The Toyland Chapter was organized in 1963. Its fund-raising activities support counselling, temporary foster home care and adoption services of CHS of California, the state's largest non-profit, volunteer - supported welfare agency. Major projects of the chapter include the sale of Christmas cards and the annual Children's Easter Fair.

Mothers of Twins Club

A representative of the Agriculture Department will discuss poisonous plants when members of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club gather Monday, June 9 at the Kaiser Center cafeteria.

All mothers of twins or multiple children are invited to the 8 p.m. presentation.

A psrk day is scheduled June 18 at May Nissen Park in Livermore. Members will bring lunch to the picnic which begins at 10:30 a.m.

For further information contact Lea Frederick at 846-8652 or Leslie Nadig at 829-0396.

Theta Omega

The last meeting of the year for Theta Omega Chapter, ESA, will be hosted by Marilyn Cutting Wednesday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. The evening's program will be "Quilting — Bed Covers to Place Mats," presented by the hostess, Sharon Rowell, Edna Rust and Mary Jane Farris.

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Summer school signups accepted

The Livermore Adult School is accepting registrations in the adult summer school program. The summer session begins on Monday, June 23, and will run for six weeks, closing on August 1.

With more than 25 different classes offered, classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Most classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Livermore High School from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Classes being offered in-

clude: English for the foreign speaking, business machines, typing (review), basic composition, creative writing, vocabulary building, agricultural science, civics, driver training, life science, nursery school, photography, sailing (boating safety), upholstery/chair caning, welding, woodworking, body conditioning (men/women), self-defense for women, mathematics (all levels), chorus, organ/piano, ceramics, jewelry making, leather design, outdoor watercolors/acrylics, and watercolors/acrylics (evenings).

One of the new features in the area of Art is an outdoor watercolors/acrylics painting class that will meet on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A three-woman team of instructors, led by Margo Kirkwood, Marilyn Calhoun and Muriel Doggett, will teach two consecutive weeks. These instructors will teach an evening class on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Livermore High School.

VCSD offers swim program for handicapped

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District will again offer swimming lessons for the handicapped this summer.

Instruction will be available for all handicapped persons, regardless of age, disability or swimming skills. The only charge will be a \$1 registration fee. Registrations will be accepted throughout the summer. For further information, call 828-7711.

Volunteers are needed for the handicapped swim program. An orientation program for volunteers will be held at 10:45 a.m. Monday, June 16, at the VCSD Swim Center at Dublin High School.

Interested persons may sign up during the orientation program or by calling 828-7711.



Lydiksen School Carnival

Debbie and Anthony Lucido along with Cindy Sloan enjoy a quite game, one of many that will be available at the Lydiksen School Carnival on Saturday at the school, Highland Oaks Drive, Pleasanton. Proceeds from the event will go towards

landscaping the school grounds, the library and educational funds for various class activities. Len Lucido and Gary Hendricks are co-chairmen for the carnival.

Street works to begin Tuesday

PLEASANTON - June is the month for coating the city streets, and residents along a

dozen residential routes are being asked to prepare themselves against that onslaught of oil and sand.

In a program that starts Tuesday, city crews will apply a slurry seal as a means of maintaining and improving those streets. The coating takes up to eight hours to harden, and during that time no traffic of any kind — including bikes and children — should be allowed on the new surface. For one thing, the

sticky oil can be very difficult to remove from clothing and rugs.

Street Superintendent Philip Hallock has distributed information advisories to residents along those streets, spelling out the program, and asking the cooperation of the neighborhood. Residents of a block gaining the slurry seal will have to find somewhere to park their cars other than their own driveway during the eight hours that coating is firming up.

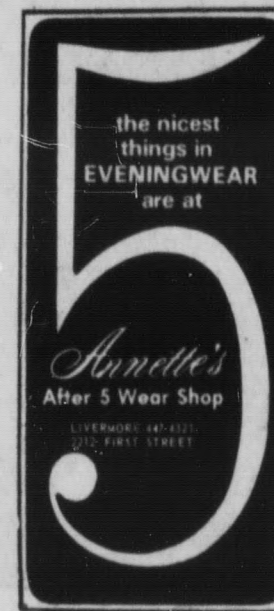
The schedule for sealcoating is as follows:

Tuesday, June 10 — Neal Ct., Mirador Ct., Bevilacqua Ct., Croce Ct., Barbara Ct., Entrada Ct. and Entrada Dr.

Wednesday, June 11 — Del Sol Ave. and Bonita Ave. from Mirador to Entrada.

Thursday, June 12 — Amaral Circle, Amador Ct., Christina Ct., Kolln St. from Nevis

to Jensen. Friday, June 13 — Silver St., School St., Jensen St.



Rabies clinic this Sunday

PLEASANTON — A low-cost rabies clinic will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The shots will be administered by local veterinarians, and the cost is \$2.

To be eligible, dogs must be four months of age or older and must have dog licenses. Each dog must be accompanied by a person 12 years of age or older.

The clinic, one of 10 which will be held throughout the county, is being sponsored by the Alameda County Health Department and the Alameda County Veterans Medical Association.

Church lauds teachers

The Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Club recently honored teachers of the religious classes to show their appreciation of their volunteered time and effort. Shown are Ray Rathjen, Edie Zosel, Dick Withoff, Jessie Minden, Bev Jotten and Jerry Mantranga.

County fireworks request fizzles

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — A potentially controversial hearing on whether fireworks sales would be permitted in the unincorporated areas of Alameda County went off, not with a bang, but a whimper Tuesday night.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to hold a hearing on the application of Gene Rhodes of Fremont who was seeking an amendment to county ordinances to permit the sale of fireworks for the July 4 holiday.

County Counsel Richard Moore, however, told the supervisors the processing of the proposed amendment and of conditional use permits that would be necessary for fireworks stands would be so time-consuming that the fourth of July would be long gone by the time any permits were actually granted.

The proposed amendment to the county ordinance would

take nearly six weeks, Moore said, and no conditional use permit applications could be heard before June 25 because of the heavy workload faced by County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn.

In addition, Moore said, a 10-day appeal period is required following the granting of any conditional use permits.

More than a dozen county fire officials had been prepared to oppose the ordinance amendment but — at least this year — the requirements of the law made that opposition unnecessary.

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- PAUL SCHOCH, Manager—KVOZ T.V.

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King & Queen

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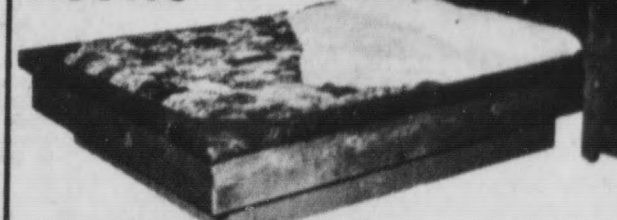
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ALL WATERBEDS PRICES REDUCED

On sports

Wayne Perry:
total success

Mike Zampa

Two budding baseball groupies stood outside the Livermore High dugout, gazing at the backside of a young player who yearned to be on the field with the varsity. Their intent stares gave credence to a recent poll that indicated women are physically attracted to a man's posterior above all of his other assets.

"He's got a cute face," one of the young darlings declared. "Who cares?" blurted her cohort. Suddenly their intermost desires were short-circuited by the crack of a baseball bat. The two sets of eyes focused on the field, and the conversation turned to a rating of masculine charms there contained.

"Wayne Perry's cute," offered one. "Yeah, he is sort of," suggested the other. "But he's got a really neat personality. That's why I just love him."

There it was again — Perry's personality interrupting any objective analysis of his worth. Whether judging his animal charms, or his range as a shortstop, Perry watchers find it impossible to isolate and remove that overriding characteristic. Perry is a small town Jack Armstrong.

Leo Durocher would collapse in frustrated whimpering if he were locked in a room with this guy too long. Ghengis Khan would emerge asking for Sunday School applications. To Wayne Perry, the Valentine's Day Massacre was when his girl friend inadvertently left a box of See's Candy in the sun all day.

Perry, who graduates from Livermore High this week, earned 10 varsity letters for sports during the last four years. He was a starter all 10 seasons. Twice he was named Most Valuable Player, once in football, once, soccer. Wayne has been selected to five all-EBAL squads, the latest as a baseball shortstop.

You think anybody notices that stuff? Hardly. They expect it of Perry. He may be the finest athlete Livermore High has had in decades. But he competes with such an easy grace, nobody knows he's there. They just turn to the sports page the next day to make sure he went 2-for-3 with a couple of RBI's.

All people really know about Wayne is that they want their sons to grow up like him, and their daughters to marry him.

"If I had 11 Perry's I'd be set," says one EBAL soccer coach. "He never gives you any trouble, he just plays the game."

Perry has been playing games since he was nine, with an unpretentiousness that belies reason.

He adopted soccer, he says, when a coach saw him walking through a field. The next thing Wayne knew, he was a four-year starter at Livermore High, where the Cowboys won championships every year.

He played football only because his friends insisted. Perry balked because they made him the quarterback. "I always wanted to catch the ball and run," Perry says. By the time he was a sophomore, Cowboy coaches granted his wish, and Wayne turned into the last of the triple threat men, running, catching and kicking.

The only thing Perry always wanted to do was play baseball. I'd be willing to give up all of my time for that," he says. "I just feel best playing baseball."

Wayne hit .390 in the EBAL this past season to win the league batting crown. He was one of the few players professional scouts indicated any interest in. He refuses to single himself out, however, from the rest of the kids playing high school ball.

"I kind of shy away from that," Wayne says. "I'm just like everybody else, but I have to try extra hard to achieve my goals."

His ultimate goal is major league baseball, a destination still within sight though Perry was not selected in the big league draft Wednesday.

"Mr. Davis (former Livermore baseball coach Tom Davis, who also scouts for the Phillies) says I have the techniques down for playing the infield," Perry says. "But he says I have to go back to switch hitting because left handed, I have the quickness to beat out infield hits. And that's what the pros are looking for, quickness."

Perry spent last summer playing 130 games for a Montreal Expo scout, who drilled Wayne mercilessly on a conversion from shortstop to second base. It is there Perry will play in the future, because his arm is not strong enough to gun down runners from the hole.

Wayne would leave for double headers at 3 in the afternoon often not returning until 1 a.m. "I'd be driving home and I'd start to get woozy and doze off. I had to turn down a job to play and my friends couldn't see how I'd let all that money go to play baseball. But you have to give up certain things in order to participate. That's what it's all about."

Perry often speaks as if he were bred by Bop Scout out of Rotarian. There is no phony bluster in his good-guy outlook however, just the influence of a disciplinarian father.

"If I were five minutes late getting home from anything, I was put on restriction," Wayne says.

Though he plays any game hard and doesn't blanch at the thought of body contact, Perry approaches athletics with a gentleman's style.

"I usually don't complain about anything anyone tells me," Perry says. "If a coach says something to me, I figure he's doing the best he can. If I told somebody something, I wouldn't want them to mock me."

Perry's manner extends to umpires also.

"I complained once this year when an umpire called a strike on a ball that was really low. I just turned around and said 'open your eyes ump.'"

See 'More', page 7

Dedy leads North to State

SAN DIEGO - The California State High School Track and Field Championships will be held today and tomorrow at 50,000-seat Balboa Stadium.

Several athletes of national and world class caliber will compete in the culmination of the prep season. Among them is a veteran of last year's US-USSR junior meeting, Dedy Cooper of Harry Ellis High in Richmond.

Cooper leads a Falcon team which is considered a solid contender for the state title. The swift senior will anchor

both the 440 and mile relay teams, as well as taking on the favorite's role in both hurdle events, the 120 highs and the 330 lows.

Fifteen athletes from the East Bay Athletic League qualified for this weekend's competition by placing fourth or better at last week's North Coast Section meet at Diablo Valley College. Four schools figure in the EBAL's representation.

The San Ramon contingent is the largest, as six boys and one girl in four events. Two milers Roy Kissin (first at

NCS with a 9:16.5), discus throwers Mike Bowles and Lisa Bee, and a mile relay team of Fritz Venker, Paul Swenson, Tim O'Donnell and Matt Priewe are the Wolf entries.

Kissin faces tough going for the first time this season, as he must contend with a group of southern California runners who have dipped beneath the 9:00 mark, and then some. Roy's best time to date is 9:03.6, a mark which should drop when he faces Eric Hulst of Laguna Beach (8:51.8), Robert Aguirre of Santa Bar-

bara (8:56.0) and Scott Hunsaker of Corona Del Mar (8:57.0). Bowles, who threw 154-2 at NCS to top his previous best by approximately ten feet, "has the potential to

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

go another 20 feet," according to coach Dan Stevens.

"All year he's been muscling it, trying to rely on his arms. Now he's starting to use his legs, although he's still slow across the ring," says Stevens.

The coach was also optimistic about the chances of his relay team, which placed third at North Coast in 3:23.7, behind Ellis (3:20.5) and Richmond (3:22.5). Ellis, with Cooper anchoring, has a state best of 3:17.8 this year.

"If everyone has a great day, we can run 3:20.5," Stevens adds. "It's up to Venker and Swenson to determine how well we do. Both are coming down. If they could get into the 50's, it would set us up."

Stevens feels that the excellent San Diego facility, with its bouncy Tartan surface, will be a plus factor in lowering the school record his team set last week.

Another local coach, Bill Wooten of Granada, feels that his girls' 440 relay team is capable of placing despite narrowly qualifying at NCS. The tandem of Karen Rob-

erts, Jill Eyler, Kathy Honour and Diana Stohr ran 50.6 for fourth last week, but Wooten points out that Honour was ill for the meet.

Anchorman Stohr must also be considered a contender in the open 440, off her impressive 58.9 victory at North Coast. "She's peaking at just the right time," says Wooten. "Her times have been improving over the last three meets."

Stohr suffered from a muscle pull earlier in the season, but should be in top form this weekend. "She did a heck of a job for us in the relay at North Coast," Wooten adds. "She caught up with some girls who had placed in the 100. We were seventh when she got the baton, and she passed three girls."

Despite her illness, Honour also qualified in the 80-yard hurdles and the long jump. Other Granada field event entrants are shot putter Sherryl Common and discus thrower Monica Rochin.

Rochin's 120-9 is tops in northern California this year,

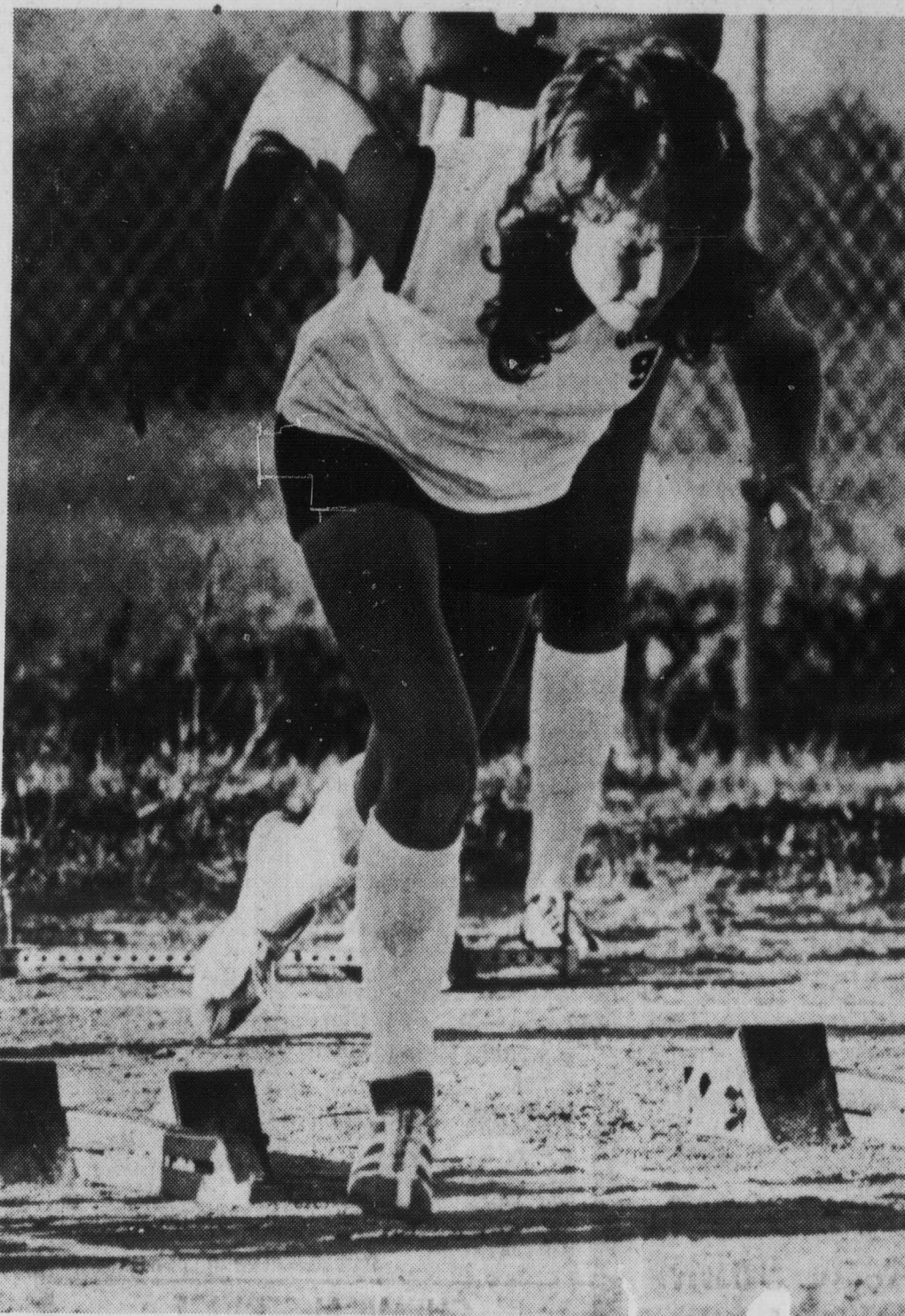
but the lone senior on the Mats' state meet roster has been slumping lately. She threw 108-1 1/2, qualifying fourth at North Coast.

San Ramon's Bee was second in the competition with 112-0, and has also been in the 120 range this year.

Monte Vista hurdler Corinne Oldroyd, who ran a surprising 11.8 to finish second to Berkeley's Terri Knight (11.2), is entered in the 80-yard lows. Paula Ng of Livermore, still hobbled by an ankle injury she suffered last month, qualified fourth in the 220 with 26.6, well off her personal best.

Shortly before leaving for the state meet, Granada coach Wooten sounded a positive note. "These girls have never had anything like this meet before," he said. "But now maybe they're getting used to the top-flight competition. That's where they belong. I haven't seen any times from down south, but I'm going to the meet feeling very confident."

—Ted Brock



GRANADA'S DIANA STOHR TAKES OFF IN NCS 440
Seven San Ramon runners highlight local State entrants.

Marina first in final poll

When the North Coast Section playoffs began almost three weeks ago, Marina High was ranked 13th in the East Bay, a ridiculously low spot, felt its coach, George Dunphy.

At playoffs' end, Marina, although only second in the NCS tourney, finds itself rated as the East Bay's top team, vaulting ahead of last week's No. 1 squad, Alhambra High of Martinez.

Marina defeated Alhambra, 4-0, in the NCS semifinals Friday before losing to Vintage of Napa in the final. That was still enough to convince five East Bay Prep Writers

Association members to vote it No. 1.

Alhambra received the only other first-place ballot cast in the last 1975 EBPA rankings. Marina, 20-7 this year, earned 89 points to the Bulldogs' 83.

Pleasant Hill, the Diablo Valley Athletic League champion that was an Inland Region of the NCS first-round playoff loser, finished fourth

with 71 points, seven less than No. 3 Richmond, the only East Bay team to go through its league season undefeated.

Eighth-ranked Ygnacio Valley completes the list of area teams in the top 10, although Albany, Concord, and Mt. Diablo are in the final five places.

Pittsburg, Las Lomas, San Ramon, and Monte Vista all earned honorable mention votes.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Spirit of the Rodeo Flavor of the Fair

There was a time when the rodeo wasn't just the "biggest thing in Livermore." It WAS Livermore.

The same might have been said for the Alameda County Fair, back in those Pleasanton days when local businessmen had to underwrite the annual venture, while their wives prepared most of the entries, and the whole family turned out to staff the booths, and welcome the guests — most of whom were also from the immediate area.

Livermore Rodeo is always first on the valley's summer roster of major events, and it was "the rodeo spirit" which also gave birth to the County Fair as we know it today, and that has grown to the third largest exposition in the State of California.

Both events — the rodeo at Livermore and the fair at Pleasanton — were spawned by local venge about the time of World War I... the rodeo was in fact a Red Cross benefit arising out of that war's impact on our nation. But while the County Fair stuttered off and on until it settled down to a firm annual entry in the mid thirties, the Livermore Rodeo has gone almost without interruption — the only exception being a brief halt in the late twenties "during the great hoof and mouth disease threat," as Al Bonne remembers.

Bonne is not among the earliest of the rodeo's boosters, but he remembers

well the people who gave birth and sustenance and money to make that "The World's Fastest Rodeo"... a tribute claimed after a group of Livermore stockmen first journeyed to Montana "to see how a real rodeo is run." They returned with a wild idea for building 25 new chutes, and tapped the town for several thousand dollars in "sales of shares" to finance that venture. The rodeo lived up to its claim, and few of those shareholders ever tried to cash in on their investment. "We keep them now as souvenirs," Bonne says, with a touch of old-town pride.

Pride, and courage, and energy, and love of their town. These were the ingredients which went into the making of a rodeo. It is significant that many of those same valley boosters would later shift their energies to the County Fair at Pleasanton, rebuilding that exposition with more of the same self-help verve. Paul Dolan, Hugh Walker, Roy Bernhardt, R.A. Hansen, Elwyn Mulqueeney... these are the giants from out of the valley's past, and whose spirit lives on today.

As we salute the Livermore Rodeo, and then the County Fair at Pleasanton, we would do well to remember the community push which went into those ventures. And we might try to recapture a little of that pride, in leaving a legacy of our own.



Reviving the spirit of yesteryear

2ND REPORT ON... Year-round schools

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the development of the year-round school concept in California's public schools. A total of 126 California schools are operating a variety of year-round plans, more than any other state in the nation.

The traditional summer school is being replaced by many variations of the year-round school program in 126 schools in 38 California school districts.

Don Glines, year-round schools consultant for the California State Department of Education, says this statewide school total will be boosted to 150 when 24 more schools switch to year-round programs next month.

The most common approach to the year-round concept, Glines says, is the 45-15 plan. Pupils in a given school are divided into four groups and pupils from each group attend classes for 45 days and then go on vacation for 15 days. The group is staggered so that three groups are in school at any one time and one group is on vacation. All four groups take the traditional Christmas and Easter vacations at the same time and also take off for the same week and one-half in July.

"The staggered or rotating nature of this plan makes it possible to increase building capacity up to 33 percent, depending on the number of enrichment classes offered and the grade level of the program," Glines says.

"Year-Round Education Handbook," a new report published by the department of education, says all but

five of the districts in California currently operating year-round programs have adopted the staggered 45-15 plan at the elementary or junior high school levels. The Chula Vista City Elementary School District, which adopted the 45-15 plan in 1971, reports that 85 percent of the parents have no complaints about vacation planning as a result of the rotating school schedule.

An imaginative plan which stresses flexibility is operating at the Furgerson Elementary School in Artesia-Bellflower-Cerritos, the report says. Pupils and their families select any 175 days a year of attendance (the minimum by state law) that they want. All subjects are broken down into units called "concept levels." Pupils progress at their own speed. After an absence for illness or vacation, they resume work at the learning levels achieved before leaving. By attending school during the spaced vacations, pupils can make extra progress or review subjects in which they are having difficulties.

Among districts that have tried the year-round plan, acceptance has not been 100 percent. Milpitas Unified School District near San Jose abandoned the idea last summer after a one-year trial of the 45-15 version. Opposition by the high school teachers, who had difficulty making the necessary curriculum revisions, was a key factor in the abandonment. The teachers were supported by a vocal segment of the community which opposed the plan because of the loss of the long summer vacation.

Several other year-round calendar approaches are in operation or are being planned in California, Glines points out. One of the most promising, he says, is "Concept 8," an approach which divides the school year into eight six-week units of work. Students and parents select any six of the eight six-week blocks of time to complete the school year. "Concept 6," a plan which consists of six terms of 43 days each, will be operated on an experimental basis in the Fresno Unified School District. Students select any four of the six periods of time to attend school.

The report says three other approaches are also being considered in California:

The "Quinmester Plan," which consists of five nine-week terms. Students select any four of the five terms offered each school year.

The "Personalized Continuous Year Plan," which provides a highly flexible individualized program. It calls for developing programs designed for each individual child.

The 60-20 plan, a variation of the 45-15 plan.

Round the town

The vacation stretch is being stretched to the limit. We have it on the authority of the Associated Press business analyst, John Cuniff has made a study of vacations. John concludes that the American worker is working less, in order to play more.

The focus these days is on the eight million Americans who have no job at all. We forget that those who are employed never had it so good.

It's part of the union philosophy — or at least, it was. By squeezing down the work week — to as little as 35 hours or just four days in some cases — and by having us work fewer weeks, and even fewer years, it figures that employers will have to hire more people to accomplish the same work load.

It hasn't worked out that way. Employers bought better machines, trained fewer people to work more efficiently. Another business analyst sees it all as "a great opportunity for industrial house cleaning"... paying off the high-paid oldtime employee who can't adjust, bringing in fresh new bodies and minds that can run the new machines, in air-conditioned comfort.

It works, in theory. But the net result is fewer jobs for Americans, and fewer work days for those who are employed.

That is one reason paid vacations are getting longer and longer. Five and six weeks in many cases. Mr. Cuniff finds that in 1964 just two percent of the nation's employers granted five-week vacations; a decade later 28 percent had some five-week vacationers. Now the big push is to six.

Neither does that include the "stated holidays" — eight to ten days a year when we knock off the job to honor George, or Abe, or Saint Nick. Add sick leave, family funerals, birthdays and what not, and it means that a ten-year veteran on the force will be off the job 38 to 40 days a year — with full pay.

A small firm with five fulltime employees, and about to hire a sixth, can figure that the sixth situation will amount to a year-round paid vacation, to balance off what the other five jobs earn in accumulated time off.

With one-sixth of the work force always on the loose, what's a vacated body to do? The crunch is being felt in the nation's vacation spots... campgrounds are loaded... the smart campers pull out of one spot before 5 a.m., get in line at dawn for their next camp... it's the only way to guarantee tee... space for the next 24 hours.

The national parks tried advance reservations, using the computer system. Didn't work. They're back to first come, first served. Either way, there are an awful lot of unhappy camping Americans roaming the highways and biways these days. Figures to reach the crisis stage this summer.

"The recession is forcing people out of the cities and into the open spaces," says one expert. Something to do with our frustration with urban life, a belief that it will be better "out there," some how. The high price of gas seems to discourage no one. We filled up at a Yosemite station at high noon, 67 cents a gallon for premium. And long lines at every pump. No recession anywhere in sight, not there.

"I get more vacation than I can afford to take." It's a complaint heard around these days. The wife gets big ideas about visiting Europe, or Hawaii. The kids want to spend five weeks in the mountains, enjoying the good life. The old man figures he can't afford to maintain two homes at once, particularly with mortgage homestead.

"I'll work nights at a bar for two weeks, paint the house during the day, and that way we can afford to spend the other three weeks on vacation." It's the American way. Crazy.

The part-time vacation job he gets aces out some other poor slob. Who goes on the unemployment lists. Aggravates the recession. Adds to our taxes. He's on a 365-day "paid" vacation, which he can't afford, either. Somehow, it doesn't look like we're making much headway.

Now that the liberated woman is in there competing for posts like police person, fire person, dog catcheress... the only hope is that men learn to clean house, have babies. That would trigger a whole new population boom. What a mess.

The "Coyotes" say they have an answer. At least business is booming for "the loose woman's organization." No unemployment problems there. Not much vacation, either. The Coyotes big problem is big government. Won't let the girls practice their craft. That's why they're having a symposium June 21, in San Francisco, naturally.

There are five events scheduled — panel talk on "Prostitution as Emotional Therapy," featuring a female anthropologist as head panelist. That figures. "Punishment or Profit" is another panel item. They don't bother to explain. The final panel is easier understood — "Prostitution and Civil Rights." The day winds up with a taxi dance, featuring Dixieland music.

The entire package sells for \$30. I won't say where they're meeting, lest we get in trouble with some of the local marrieds. But given the prevailing frustration over "what to do with this long vacation," the Coyotes will probably get their share. From them that goes for that sort of thing.

Personally, I am exhausted from just two days in Yosemite. Must be the altitude.

— by John Edmonds

Letters to the editor

Livermore taxes

Editor, The Times:

The DeLew Cather firm and the Development Research Association agree that the sales taxes from the developing shopping center would generate \$150,000 per year from the increased sales taxes. No definite figure was given for business licenses and the increased property value taxes which have also been delayed.

Now just figure how much the city officials with Bill Parness, Dr. Shirley, and Burt Duke's insisting on the railroad relocation program, has cost during the past seventeen years. Sales Tax alone would be \$2,550,000 during that period without any expenditure for relocation promotion in an illegal program. No condemnations and disregard for other laws, \$260,000 was wasted in the first attempt while holding back the Southern Pacific from completing its own improvements without cost to the city and its citizens.

Those three individuals and subsequent council members have been responsible for all this and the loss of enjoyment of a modernized Central Business District within easy access for all.

Furthermore, the DeLew Cather brochure shows that the relocation should be done, if at all, by voluntary action with private funds and would cost only \$1,063,000. It also shows that the "Railroad Crossings have NOT been a serious problem in recent years." Those statements alone gives the lie to Parness' frantic claim that it is necessary for the safety of the public.

DeLew Cather also state plainly that, "The principal objective of the overall track consolidation and underpasses program is to make possible the redevelopment and expansion of the Central Business District."

Elba L. Leonard
Livermore

Did we forget?

Editor, The Times:

Memorial Day 1975 —

"Lord God of Hosts

Be with us yet,

Lest we forget,

Lest we forget."

Pleasanton forgot!! So — Let the Good

Times Roll —

It is sad — very sad.

John S. Gottschalk
Pleasanton

VCSD park victory

To the Times:

I don't know how, but we won! The margin of victory was alot closer than I like to shoot for, but now we can have our parks and use them too!

I and my family would like to thank you for all the favorable articles and publicity you and the Times gave our 39 cents VCSD parks tax increase. I particularly enjoyed the "comment" and "a San Ramon victory" articles by Clay on today's editorial page. Again, my family and I appreciate all your help and thank you.

R. Nathan, Ellen & Noel Greene
San Ramon

Lab hiring policies

To Pleasanton Merchants and Professionals:

On behalf of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club I would like to thank all the men and women who participated in our Cancer Ransom on April 30. I am happy to report that because of good publicity and great community support Juniors raised \$652.35 for the Cancer Drive.

We, as well as the American Cancer Society, appreciated receiving the many generous contributions from the business community who saw their way clear to donate through our club. Of course, a special thanks to those of you who took time out of your busy schedules to be kidnapped and enjoy a happy hour with us at Haps.

Connie Heitman
Chairman of
Pleasanton Junior
Women's Club
Cancer Ransom

Cancer Ransom help

Editor, The Times:

It should be pointed out that in its press releases noting progress in hiring minorities and women, the spokesman for the Lawrence Livermore Lab fails to mention at whose expense the progress is being made.

Jobs have been created by cutting out those already employed and nearing 50, as well as creating a new discrimination in hiring against male whites.

I suggest that the goal should be jobs for all, commensurate with ability, not substitution of one injustice with another.

John Martin
Livermore

Berry's World



"Don't tell me your troubles, kid. I'm a housewife and I'm running away, too!"

an eloquent and highly articulate mathematics instructor, tell the trustees their salary offer to the teachers (I understand the initial figure was 1.16 percent and that it has since been boosted to 2 percent) was something less than satisfactory.

Woolworth, and those who followed, with the exception of Nancy Howe, president of the San Ramon Valley Education Association, indicated that a 12.1 percent raise, in keeping with the cost of living rise over the past year, was in order.

To her credit Mrs. Howe did not, to my knowledge, mention 12 percent or anything like that figure.

Instead she talked convincingly about the contributions the teachers make to the school district — unsolicited contributions of both extra work and their own funds.

In all, according to Mrs. Howe's figures, the teachers at the San Ramon Schools have donated a total of \$30,000 of their own funds to various school projects. She mentioned the figures only to point out that teachers are more than mere hired hands, they are, if they are worthy of their positions, vitally interested in the children and teen agers whose education and development is at least partially placed in their hands.

I, for one, do not believe Mrs. Howe or many other teachers in the San Ramon District expect a 12 percent raise. Probably none hope to approach that figure if the truth were known.

The truth of the matter is the San Ramon District is probably being managed financially in a more compe-

tant manner than ever before and the folks who sign the checks are sadly aware there just isn't enough money.

That lease purchase election, in which the voters authorized the district to spend money needed for renovation of San Ramon High School and make some improvements at California High School, will not help at all where teachers' salaries are concerned.

Woolworth argued convincingly that the district was able to come up with the inflated price of a new bus or a new pencil so why not meet the inflated needs of the teachers.

To that the trustees replied they were buying nothing except what was required by law, that purchases had been cut to a minimum within the district.

The teachers do need their raise, as do most of the rest of us, but the money is just not there.

There is, and few seem to want to talk about it or understand the situation, a solution to the San Ramon money, not a complete solution but one which will help.

Frankly, I am probably too ignorant to write about the matter, understanding it less, perhaps, than most members of the San Ramon board. However, I'll do my best.

The San Ramon District is now operating with a seven period day, one which allows two "prep" periods for some teachers in some schools and which allows ambitious and hard working youngsters to take extra courses and get through high school in three and a half years.

That sounds like the district is getting the most out of its staff. What is happening is just the opposite.

Cut that time to a six period day and let the teachers who are released by the system move to California High School to take up the slack there, make it impossible for the youngsters to take seven classes and graduate early and two things would happen.

A lot of salaries would be saved with no cut in staff. The only change would be a reshuffling and less hiring of new personnel. The average daily attendance, on which the state funding of the district is based, would jump, particularly in the last half of the year.

Some optimistic figures indicate the district could save as much as \$200,000 annually if the seven period day, from which only a few benefit, was dropped.

If that sounds confusing to you, it does to me also, but any time someone mentions a figure close to a quarter of a million in savings, I am interested.

Which is why I am also interested in year around school. The year around school would add to the salary burden of any district but would save building costs by at least 25 percent.

In a day when the population explosion has dwindled to almost zero growth and in which many districts are finding the expensive buildings they needed yesterday are empty today, that is something to think about.

The San Ramon district is one of the few in California still growing. A man wonders how long it will continue to grow and whether those funds going into new buildings might not be put to better use.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Pickets, about 50 of them if the estimates offered me were correct, roamed in front of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Education Center on old Orchard Drive Monday evening just before I arrived.

The board of education was meeting and the teachers, or at least the 100 or so who jammed the hallways and the board of trustees' meeting room, were disturbed, if that is a strong enough phrase.

I went as an observer, partly because a member of my family teaches in the district and partly because I was curious about what is happening in the world of education.

I arrived just in time to listen to one Bill Woolworth,

Television Listings

Friday, June 6, 1975

VT/PT — Page 9

Fri., June 6

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lallane

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Beyond Glory"
Tues: "The Blue Veil"
Wed: "All Mine to Give"
Thurs: "Indian Love Call"
Fri: "Bahama Passage"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Amazing Mr. Beecham"
Tues: "Doctor in the House"
Wed: "Forbidden Games"
Thurs: "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Fri: "The Love Lottery"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newsday

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilius
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger and the Flame"
Tues: "The Vampires"
Wed: "The Day and the Hour"
Thurs: "Invaders from Space"
Fri: "Invasion of the Neptune Men"

40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Reformer and the Red-Head"
Tues: "Small Town Girl"
Wed: "Please Believe Me"
Thurs: "No Minor Vices"
Fri: "Prince of Foxes"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Stop! Look! and Laugh!"
Tues: "Coast of Skeltons"
Wed: "The Stranger's Hand"
Thurs: "The Traitors"
Fri: "Above Us, the Waves"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"
Tues: "The Queen of Babylon"
Wed: "The Girl from Flanders"
Thurs: "Nightmare in the Sun"
Fri: "State Fair"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right

7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
44—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "Strangers When We Meet"
Tues: "Pete Kelly's Blues"
Wed: "Cash McCall"
Thurs: "The Goddess"
Fri: "The FBI"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Bully the Kid"
Tues: "Legend of Custer"
Wed: "Yuma"
Thurs: "The Over-the-Hill Gang"
Fri: "The Over-the-Hill Gang" Part 2

13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Brave One"
Tues: "Copacabana"
Wed: "Attack of the Mushroom People"
Thurs: "Arms and the Man"
Fri: "The Big Wheel"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironsides
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilius
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger and the Flame"
Tues: "The Vampires"
Wed: "The Day and the Hour"
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36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Movie: "Zigzag"
7—Odd Couple

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
7—Get Christie Love!
36—Movie: "Pin-Up Girl"
44—Movie: "The Charge at Feather River"

10:30 P.M.
9—Auction Continues
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "A Target for Killing"
7—Wide World Special
10—Movie: "Color Me Dead"
13—Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "It's Alive"

MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., June 7

9:00 A.M.
2—Adrian Nowell
3-4—Land of the Lost
5-10—Jeannie
7-13—Devlin
36—Festival Latino
40—Image '75

9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Serrana
3—Bill Cosby
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5-10—Pebbles & Bam Bam
7-13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9—Villa Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop

10:00 A.M.
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—Scooby Doo
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Bowery Boys
44—Bill Dance Show

10:30 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Star Trek
4—P.A.L. Champions
5-10—Shazam!
44—Movie: "Rocky Mountain"

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Major League Baseball
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7-13—These Are the Days
9—Villa Alegre
36—La Familia

11:30 A.M.
2—Nashville Music
3—Hudson Bros.
7-13—American Bandstand
9—Cooking
10—Hudson Bros.
13—Jerry Visits
36—Aqueduct
40—Bill Dance Outdoors

NOON
2—Soul Train
3—Soleisvida
10—Globe Trotters
36—Un Canto de Mexico
44—Movie: "Killer Shrews"

12:30 P.M.
5—Vibrations for a New People
7-13—Sports
10—Fat Albert
13—Gilligan's Island
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Dark Intruder"
5-10—\$250,000 Kempter Open"
7—Perspective I
13—Bonanza
36—Destino, La Gloria
40—Movie To Be Announced

1:30 P.M.
7—Perspective II
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

2:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Masquerade"
4—Circus of Animals
5-10—Sports Special: Belmont Stakes
7—Perspective III
13—Jerry Visits
40—Movie To Be Announced

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

3:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

3:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

4:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

5:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

5:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

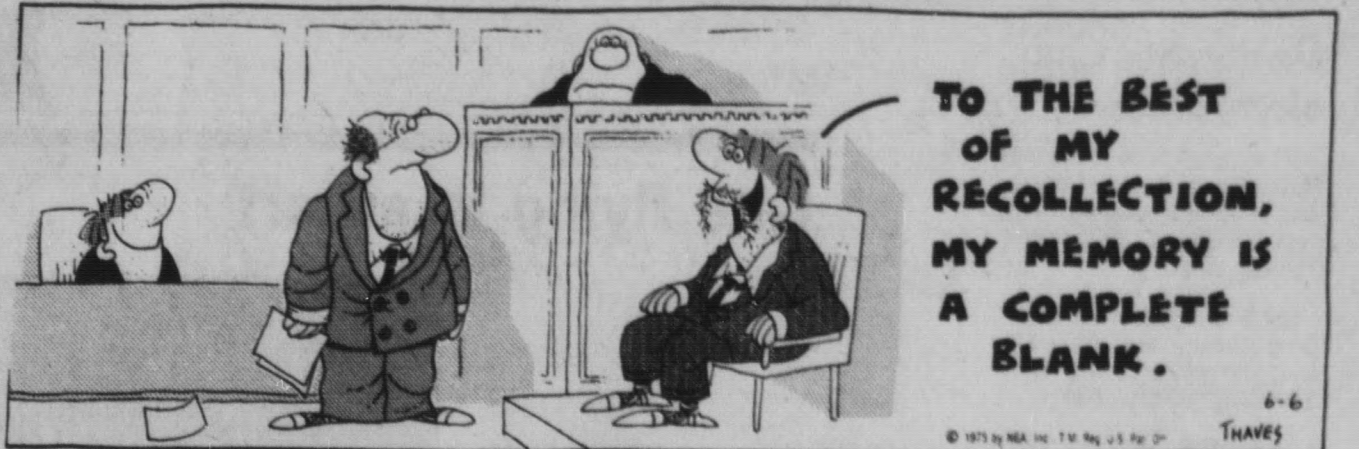
6:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

7:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

8:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Day the World Ended"



FRANK AND ERNEST

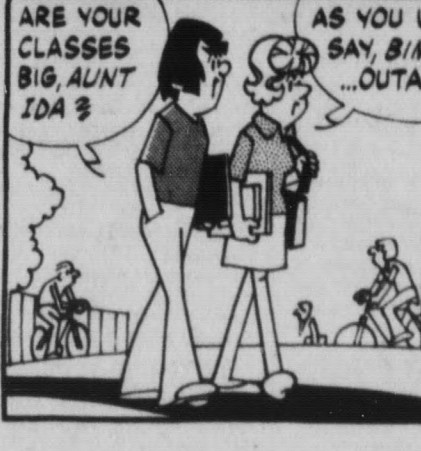
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



BENJY



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



CROSSWORD

Heat Wave

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1—days

4—Heat-producing luminary

7—Dawdles

9—Pattern of excellence

13—Make a speech

14—Stir up

15—Tear

16—High (music)

18—Tie form

19—Appendage

21—American novelist, John

25—Candelabrum

27—Heat-wave time

31—Greek philosopher

34—South African antelope

35—Sizzling

37—Rays of light

38—Commands

39—Equality of value

40—Staggers

42—Plant apoplexy

46—Sound of displeasure

49—Greek letter

51—Brownish color

52—Large land mass

56—Expose to heat

58—Hot regions

59—Biblical weeds

60—Native mineral

61—Legal matter

DOWN

1—Italian leader, Andrea

2—African ruminant

3—Procure

4—Droop

5—Swiss canton

6—Burmese spirit

7—Harbor

8—Multitude

9—Trodden way

10—Chatter (coll.)

11—Sioux Indian

12—Recent

17—Mauna — name

22— — told

23—Dance

24—French physicist

26—Irish writer, George

28—Pasture sound

29—Shade tree

30—Ethiopian dignitary

31—Expert (coll.)

32—Brythonic sea god

33—Enlarge

36—Part of Mao's name

38—Library sound

41—Meadows

43—Fixed look

45—Emmits

46—Wager

47—Possessive pronoun

48—Gold (Sp.)

50—Wile

53—Philippine volcano

54—Man's title

55—Frozen liquid

LIVERMORE

DEL VALLE REALTY
3RD STREET. Older home on large lot, partial basement, detached garage.
ALMOND AVE. 3 older homes on 1 acre, storage buildings, room for garden.
COLLEGE AVE. Old 4 Bdrm. home, duplex, 1 acre plus, barn, storage sheds.
40 ACRES. Mines Road. Owner will carry. Terms available. Trade.

SAMBO'S NEIGHBOR. Standard Station & Mobile Home Park, 150x250 ft. total. Best location in Livermore.
TRUCK STOP. Now in the time to buy future hot spot. 10 acre parcel with block building, 6 acre parcel with nice home and box stalls, garages & shop Bldgs. Leasing. Store space on Railroad & North K Street. Rasmussen Building.
DEL VALLE RLY. 443-1990

ORCHARD
Grow your own fruit, just another amenity you get with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Landscaped to perfection with 14 fruit trees, buy it and reap the benefits. \$37,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

OVER SIZED LOT with paved trailer pad. This 3 Bdrm. Sunset home has storage galore, 2 patios, outdoor lighting, and much more. \$39,950.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN
REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St. Liv.

POOL TIME
Enjoy the Summer in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Somerset Ridgewood Model with family room. 15x30 free form pool with low maintenance yard. Home is immaculate inside & out. \$44,900. Call Stan Burns 443-8206 or 846-5532.

VINTAGE
READY TO SPREAD YOUR WINGS! Try this beautiful custom house of almost 4 acres. Room for everybody horses too. Call RUTH OUTRA ASSOC. 846-6550, 846-2602.

SMALL DOWN BIG HOUSE!
FHA and GI BUYERS, will want to make this spacious 4 bdrm. home a must see. Inside laundry, fireplace, access to rear covered patio, Doughboy pool, submit your terms assuming VA loan. Only \$38,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

SUPER VIEW. Check this magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath split-level, air, custom interior, fabulous landscaping. \$74,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

TAX SHELTER
DUPLEX spacious 2 bdrm., large living room plus kitchen area, separate court yards close to schools, shopping & parks. Asking \$31,950. Name your terms.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

THIS OLD GAL. has a lot of living left in her. Almost 2000 sq. ft. of well-cared for loveliness. Including rental unit. Southside. See it now. \$48,500.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN
REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St. Liv.

TWO STORY \$40,500
4 BDRM., 2 baths, huge fam. size kitchen, built-in, w/w carpeting and drapes thruout, zone air, great VA assumption. Low Payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

UNDER 30
and cute as can be, describes this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, completely remodeled, quick occupancy can be arranged. Try 5% down, only \$29,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VIEW-VIEW-VIEW - plus economy. This Somerset 4 Bdrm. home has carpets, drapes, covered patio, and is priced to sell. Call for details. \$42,950.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN
REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St. Liv.

\$26,500
Neat, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum siding, deep lot, north side. It's a Jewel.

CROWN CHEVROLET
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

2 STORY \$40,500
4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family size kitchen built-in, wall to wall carpeting & drapes thruout, zone air, great VA assumption-low payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

UNDER 30
and cute as can be, describes this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, completely remodeled, quick occupancy can be arranged. Try 5% down, only \$29,950.

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Neat, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum siding, deep lot, north side. It's a Jewel.

CROWN CHEVROLET
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

2 STORY \$40,500
4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family size kitchen built-in, wall to wall carpeting & drapes thruout, zone air, great VA assumption-low payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

UNDER 30
and cute as can be, describes this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, completely remodeled, quick occupancy can be arranged. Try 5% down, only \$29,950.

TRI-VALLEY
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1585 Olivina, Liv.

VIEW-VIEW-VIEW - plus economy. This Somerset 4 Bdrm. home has carpets, drapes, covered patio, and is priced to sell. Call for details. \$42,950.

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443-3600
2157 First St. Liv.

\$26,500
Neat, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum siding, deep lot, north side. It's a Jewel.

CROWN CHEVROLET
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

2 STORY \$40,500
4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family size kitchen built-in, wall to wall carpeting & drapes thruout, zone air, great VA assumption-low payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

UNDER 30
and cute as can be, describes this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, completely remodeled, quick occupancy can be arranged. Try 5% down, only \$29,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

VIEW-VIEW-VIEW - plus economy. This Somerset 4 Bdrm. home has carpets, drapes, covered patio, and is priced to sell. Call for details. \$42,950.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN
REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St. Liv.

\$26,500
Neat, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum siding, deep lot, north side. It's a Jewel.

CROWN CHEVROLET
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

2 STORY \$40,500
4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family size kitchen built-in, wall to wall carpeting & drapes thruout, zone air, great VA assumption-low payments.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

LIVERMORE

SOMERSET
Immaculate Homestead model. Decorated to perfection! This lovely home is professionally landscaped, front & rear, possible side access, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpeting & drapes, & TONS of wallpaper. \$38,900.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-7800
2205 4th St., Livermore

SPACIOUS. Airy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, glorious view, lg. 2 level lot, redwood deck. Many fruit & Pine trees. Full sprinkler system, central air w/hay fever reducing elect filter. Car port, artist studio, wine cellar. By owner. appt. 447-5468.

SPRINGTOWN - By Owner. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, on golf course, must see to appreciate. 447-0819.

PLEASANTON

BRAND NEW
STONEBRIDGE 2 Story 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Pool size yard, side yard access, shag carpets, cathedral ceilings. \$58,950.

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Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

AWFUL NICE. Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of single story elegance. Private courtyard-entry and huge master bedroom. Extras galore. \$53,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
Accent this beautiful Del Prado 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with private courtyard, large living room, shag carpets, mirrors, wallpaper & shagging, side access, formal dining. \$53,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

CHEAP ASSUMPTION
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Condo. Freshly repainted throughout, beautiful drapes and carpets. Convenient location. \$28,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

EASY!!!
Living in 3 bdrm., 2 bath MacKay Park Villa. 1/2 bath to swimming pool. Outside maint. done for you. 2 patios, front & rear. Home is immaculate. \$36,950. Call 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

FHA, VA BUYERS
Beautiful Pleasanton Heights 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Immaculate inside & out, huge trees in secluded yard. \$45,900. Ask for Stan Burns, 443-8206, or 846-5532.

VINTAGE
HOME OR NOT
is a condominium a home - we think it is as do many of our satisfied clients. Call us for a tour & judge. Several to choose from. \$21,950.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

LOOKING FOR A CUSTOM HOME?
Call us about Ridgewood Estates. Local designer - builder will be constructing seven unique homes in Pleasanton's foothills. Prices start at \$52,750. Please call us or come by for brochure. Exclusive offering.

NEW CUSTOM HOME - ready for floor coverings. Call us for showing of this Huddly built custom. Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath with courtyard entry, wet bar and covered patio. \$63,900. Exclusively offered by:

LW OSBORNE

WE LIGHT THE WAY
846-8850
Gaslamp REALTORS
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

HEATED POOL, PLEASANTON'S BEST BUY. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, Jensen area. G.I. appraised for quick close. \$43,950.

NO DOWN GI. SEE this starter home in the hills. Self clean oven. \$36,950.

"VINTAGE HILLS" CUSTOMIZED, HEATED POOL. 1/2 ACRE LOT, an estate with all the amenities, view, central air. Driveway to three car garage. \$79,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Pleasanton downtown. 5 parking spaces, basement. Seller carry loan. Leased! \$34,950.

Call or Write for FREE Picture Brochure of our "PREFERRED HOMES" in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore or San Ramon National Homeowners Relocation Service

Young American Realtors

HELP
Make offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Rancho Solano. Owner wants action! Vacant & ready for quick possession, offered at \$46,900. Call for details.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath San Ramon home. Custom drps., & priced for fast sale at \$42,500.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rly.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bld)

SAN RAMON POOL
This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is located on a quiet court with in walking distance to all schools. The cool pool is heated and filtered. Large yard with side yard access, sunny kitchen with built-in Bar-b-que. \$43,950.

Young American Realtors

LIQUIDATION SALE
Repossession. Family and adult parks. No down payment (O.A.C.) - Take over small payments - Must to choose from. CALL CR. MGR. DLR. 886-3201.

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POWER BRAKES • RADIO • CONSOLE • WHEEL COVERS • TINTED GLASS • MANY EXTRAS • AUTO., • PWR STEERING

1975 CAMARO # 594564
SALE PRICE \$3460 PLUS TAX & LICENSE

OVER 25 VAN-CONVERSIONS
to choose from

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1975 MONTE CARLO # 54081
AUTOMATIC • TINTED GLASS • RADIO • RADIAL TIRES

SALE PRICE \$4411 PLUS TAX & LICENSE

1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE # 17343
RADIO • TINTED GLASS • TILT WHEEL • OTHER EXTRAS

NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. as low as \$3747
A.P.R. 12.67 def. pmt. \$5108.53 48 monthly pmts.

PAYMENTS \$106.42 per mo.

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"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"

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Prices good thru 6/7

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

START AD _____ BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

PLEASANTON

IT'S JUNE!
So buy your bride this Dream home. Decorated to a "T", loads of decorative wallpaper, natural redwood wall in living room. Cathedral ceilings, stepdown fam. rm., shag carpets, indoor laundry, sunny kitchen. 4 Bdrms. 2 baths all for only \$48,950.

Young American Realtors

OPEN SUN. 1-5
5388 MALLARD DR.,
Heritage Model - 6 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, extra large lot with side yard access. Large custom master pool, sprinklers. Assume VA loan. Priced at \$73,950.

DELTA REALTORS

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6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

OPEN SUN. 12-4
3685 TOURIGA DR.
Move right in! Upon lender qualifying this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is yours. Lovely yard with view, inside laundry, great location. \$49,950.

1713 PASEO DEL CAJON
This builder believes in comfort - inside laundry, breakfast room, private courtyard, entry and huge master bedroom. Extras galore. \$53,950.

HELLO, DOLLY!
Here's a real doll house. Have a tea party on the patio. Roomy, yet compact. 3 bdrm., 2 bath garden home. Most unusual, come see. \$42,000

OSBORNE

PLEASANTON VALLEY. Great 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath 2 story, huge deck, quiet mature street, priced under comparable. \$58,500

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
(Sale by Owner)
Authentic Spanish Cortez tri-level. 4 bdrms., 3 bath, upgraded shag carpeting, custom drps., decorator wallpaper, formal dining, cent. air cond. Large yard with beautiful landscaping covered patio, brick BBQ, play area, hot house or playhouse, Spanish gazebo, waterfall. Cul-de-sac. Access to large green belt & cabana club. See to appreciate. \$62,950. 3250 Rynymede Ct. 846-5538.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS CHARMER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful corner lot, mature trees. Lowest price in the area, reduced price, fast closing. \$43,950.

SUNOL 1/2 ACRE, new listing. Kil-kare Rd. 10 rooms, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, new carpet, rock heater for fireplace. Babbling brook in your yard. Truly a paradise the year round. Seller to carry loan. Call for details. \$49,950.

PROUD COUNTRY, VACANT. move today. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, immaculate. \$35,950.

"BARKLEY SQUARE" FORMER MODEL, DUBLIN. immaculate 4 bdrm., step down family room. \$43,950.

HEATED POOL, PLEASANTON'S BEST BUY. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, Jensen area. G.I. appraised for quick close. \$43,950.

NO DOWN GI. SEE this starter home in the hills. Self clean oven. \$36,950.

"VINTAGE HILLS" CUSTOMIZED, HEATED POOL. 1/2 ACRE LOT, an estate with all the amenities, view, central air. Driveway to three car garage. \$79,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Pleasanton downtown. 5 parking spaces, basement. Seller carry loan. Leased! \$34,950.

Call or Write for FREE Picture Brochure of our "PREFERRED HOMES" in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore or San Ramon National Homeowners Relocation Service

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HELP
Make offer on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Rancho Solano. Owner wants action! Vacant & ready for quick possession, offered at \$46,900. Call for details.

VINTAGE
462-2885 RLY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath San Ramon home. Custom drps., & priced for fast sale at \$42,500.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rly.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bld)

SAN RAMON POOL
This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home is located on a quiet court with in walking distance to all schools. The cool pool is heated and filtered. Large yard with side yard access, sunny kitchen with built-in Bar-b-que. \$43,950.

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Repossession. Family and adult parks. No down payment (O.A.C.) - Take over small payments - Must to choose from. CALL CR. MGR. DLR. 886-3201.

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Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad - Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy - just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn.: MAY SPECIAL. OR CALL - 462-4160.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

START AD _____ BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

PLEASANTON

ASSUME
The low, low interest, low payment on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Morrison Home. On quiet court close to park, covered deck & neatly landscaped, only \$43,950.

Valley church news listed

Seventh-day Adventist

LIVERMORE - The Livermore Seventh-day Adventist School graduated four students from the eighth grade. The graduates included Sherry Hill, Martin Grabsky, Pam Trent and Julie Weber. Miss Trent attended the school the longest, completing the full eight grades that the school provides.

Guest speaker for the exercises held at the school auditorium was former Livermore Mayor, Robert Pritchard. His theme for the students was the generation gap and its effects on members within church and school.

The school accepts students from all backgrounds and faiths and is presently taking applications for fall enrollment. Interested parents may contact Bill Greenwood, principal, at 447-6269.

Sabbath school is held Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Study classes are held for all ages.

Valley United

DUBLIN - Mrs. Barbara Laskey, lay leader of Valley United Methodist Church, will conduct the worship services at 8:45 a.m. and will give a special sermon concerning the youth of today. High school graduates will be honored during the worship service.

The MYF group will meet with Mrs. David Millikin at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel at Camp parks.

The bazaar workshop will be held at Helen Bayer's home every Wednesday. For further information call 828-3380.

St. Clare's

PLEASANTON - Guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Crow, will preach on "The Need For Prayer in Our Lives" at St. Clare's 10 a.m. family service on Sunday. St. Clare's Episcopal Church, She currently shares a ministry with Harry Block, who will also be present from the church of the Holy Bible in Fremont.

The Reverend William Smith will celebrate Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer at 8 a.m. and from the Book of Trial Liturgy at the 10 a.m. service. Evening prayer will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Nazarene

LIVERMORE - "The Apostle," a musical witness of the life of the Apostle Paul, by Cam Floria, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Nazarene Church, 418 Junction Ave. The instrumentalist and vocalists are students of the three Pleasanton and Livermore High Schools and are directed by Donny Jenkins.

Admissions is free and the public is welcome.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON - The sermon topic for the 11 a.m. worship service at Evangelical Free Church meeting in Valley View School on Pleasanton will be "I Am a Gifted Person." Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. Youth groups for all ages meet at 5:45 p.m. with evening fellowship hour at 7 p.m.

Week activities include: softball game at 6:30 p.m. Monday; youth Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Monday; youth choir at 7:15 p.m.; prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, and high school swim party. The high school group also will be taking a trip to Yosemite on Saturday.

St. Augustine's

PLEASANTON - Masses for the Feast of the Sacred Heart today at St. Augustine's Church are at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served after the 9 and 10:30 a.m. Masses on Sunday.

Presbyterian Community

PLEASANTON - Church School Sunday is scheduled for Sunday for the United Presbyterian Community Church. One service only at 9:30 a.m. will begin and will continue through the summer.

Norm Fifer, Sunday school superintendent for the past two years, will be honored, along with Betty Fuller, who will be semi-retiring after teaching Sunday School for 35 years.

Third graders will receive their own Bibles. Following the service, an all-church picnic will be held at the Mirador Church meeting in Valley View School on Pleasanton responsible for their own food and utensils. Ric

and Joanne Carver will be in charge of the games.

John Knox

DUBLIN - "Everybody Loves A Winner!" is the sermon theme for Sunday during both the 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services of worship at John Knox Presbyterian Church.

This is also Church School Day at the church. The Sunday teaching staff including 24 members and the Youth Fellowship Advisors will be recognized at the 10 a.m. worship service. Presentation of Bibles to the third grade church school class will also take place at this hour. Children and teachers will be dismissed to their classes following the presentation in worship.

The "Children's Summer Celebration," summer church school for ages five through 12, begins on Wednesday, June 18, and will continue for eight Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 6. Parents may register their children this Sunday.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE - The seniors graduating from high school will be honored at the 6 p.m. worship hour Sunday at Berean Baptist Church. The pastor of the church will direct his remarks to the seniors with his topic being "Freshman Experiences." Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlson are in charge of this service.

"The Precious Person" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon for the 11 a.m. worship

hour. This sermon will be the last in a series entitled "Precious Things From Peter's Epistles."

The church conducts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Prayer service of the church is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON - Services will be at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. In the 10:15 a.m. service, there will be installation of the newly-elected council members and elders who will serve from July 1 through June 30, 1976.

At 9 a.m. there will be Sunday School, Bible Class and Adult Class. The Church Council will meet at 2 p.m.

The summer schedule of worship services begins June 15. Services will be at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. service will be combined with Sunday school. The children will come to church for the opening worship then are ex-

cused to attend their classes. After 45 minutes, the children will return for the close of service or communion.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the 9:30 a.m. service only on the third Sunday of the month.

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE - Reverend Bill Clawson, former pastor, will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church at the 10 a.m. worship service. His sermon is entitled "Moral Values, vs. Monetary Values," with his text from Mark 19:17-31.

Reverend Clawson served the Livermore Church from January, 1939, to September, 1957. After serving three years as Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of San Francisco, he accepted a call to Reno, Nevada, where he eventually retired. He and Mrs. Clawson presently live in Carson City, Nevada.

This has been designated Church School Sunday with special rec-

Valley Christian

DUBLIN - On Sunday at Valley Christian Center, guest musicians Dick Anthony and his family will be present.

Parents' orientation for infant baptism will take place Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the pastor's music in the 8:30; 9:45 study, Infant Baptism and 11 a.m. services.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a variety of Bible study classes for

youth and adults. Concept Five Christian Education session for children pre-school through Grade six are held from 9:45 to noon.

In the 6 p.m. service, Pat Clements, youth administration minister intern, will speak on the subject: "God Believes In Young People, You and I Should Too." The format will include music and sharing.

After all those years of working hard and investing wisely, now's the time to collect your reward.



Jaguar XJ6.

This is neither all luxury sedan nor all road machine. It is a balance of both—the complete motor car.

The famed Jaguar styling and traditional luxury are both abundantly apparent—from the fine-china finish of the exterior to the polished wood and soft leather of the interior.

But on the road, the XJ6's Le Mans-bred heritage reveals itself completely. See it now in our showroom.



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THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING
PERSONAL CAR!!!

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Practicality, Style and Economy. Designed for the NOW Generation!!!

42 miles per gallon!!



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THE YEAR'S BEST
SELLING COMPACT!!!

NOW!
TWO LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU

EDGREN MOTOR CO.

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S OLDEST CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALER

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AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN



WE REGRET THAT FRANK DIFILIPPO was afraid that his beautiful new building would grow old and be condemned before we got around to getting a picture of the official ribbon cutting by PLEASANTON CHAMBER MEMBERS. Here it is Frank. It might be trivial to note Ben Fernandez is on the left and then in order Herb Singleton, the happy DIFilippo, Bob Philcox, Merle Telford and the lovely Maid of Pleasanton, Lori Hickman. I'll bet everyone didn't know that Frank, in addition to promoting the best Piza in town at THE GAY 90'S, was becoming a landlord of sizeable proportions. Congratulations on the attractive new business.

THE DUBLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be holding its general membership luncheon meetings at the DUBLIN CORRAL for the month of June. The luncheon meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, June 4 and for Wednesday, June 18. Chamber members circle those dates right now.

GEORGE FALLON, president of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce is avoiding the heat of the valley this week with a little fishing and camping in the mountains with wife Marlene.

SHELLY LICHTENBERGER of ODYSSEY BEAUTY SALON - Dublin has announced that a new make-up area and a hair analysis area are being added to the salon.

WATERBEDS announces the opening of their Dublin store at 7000 Village Parkway. They have been in business in Concord since 1970 and also operate two associate stores in Solano and Sonoma counties. Five years makes this organization 'pioneers' in the waterbed field. The new Dublin store features Neptune, Nature, Grein, Madera and the famous Air Float Waterbeds. A complete line of bedroom furniture will also be featured. Paul Gailus and Susan King will be staffing the Dublin store. We suggest you drop in and get acquainted.



Vic LaBorde has been named General Manager of Ozzie Davis Toyota. The well-known local auto-motivated salesman is looking forward to putting all his old friends into Toyotas and convincing new customers he's just the one to buy that economical car from. Gas-saving, money-saving beauties he calls them.

MINI-GOLF IS HERE ... By the end of this month the local teenie-boppers (as well as their parents) won't be able to issue that long-standing complaint ... "There's nothing to do in town." Ron and Claire Curtola plan a grand opening of an 18-hole miniature golf-course at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton around the 21st of June. Work is nearing completion on the course just inside the main entrance of the Fairgrounds. It's going to be a fun place complete with waterfalls and fountains in addition to some really challenging holes. The Curtolas have made excellent use of the tree shaded setting and they're hoping everyone will get a major yen for mini golf.

CHAN HENDERSON-Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce Whirlwind is pointing out to anyone who will listen that there will be no regular Tuesday luncheon meetings of the Chamber in July and August. He calls 'em the two dark months. However, Chan hastens to point out that he'll be coming back like gang-busters in September with a whole new series of meetings and that the location for the new 'term' will be at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Shamrock Ford wins citation

SHAMROCK FORD OF DUBLIN, CALIF., has won Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Service Citation for outstanding customer service. Jim Woulfe, president of Shamrock Ford, was honored by Ford Parts and Service Division at recent luncheon ceremonies in San Francisco and presented with a specially-minted gold-plated coin mounted on glass which can be displayed at the dealership.

Walter S. Walla, general manager of Ford Parts and Service Division, said, "Shamrock Ford can be justly proud of receiving this distinction for its service department employees. It ranks them in the upper 15 percent of Ford and Lincoln/Mercury service personnel nationally."

AWARD-WINNING SERVICE-Ford Motor Company's highest dealership honor for outstanding customer service-the Distinguished Service Citation-has been presented to SHAMROCK FORD IN DUBLIN, Calif. Shown with the award plaque are Jim Woulfe (left), president of the dealership, and Al Fong, manager.



Basic ends

Air Force Reserve Airman Richard M. Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Fujimoto of 148 Kilcare Road in Sunol, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. Airman Fujimoto graduated from Amador High in 1972, and will receive specialized training at Chanute AFB in Illinois before returning to his unit at Travis AFB.



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1973 MERCURY COMET

2 door, automatic, 6 cyl., power steering, air conditioning, 29,000 miles. Real sharp. Lic. 410 HAH.

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2 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, 67,800 miles. Lic. URH 218

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Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, real clean. Lic. # 069ASP.

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4 door, 318 engine, power steering, automatic, power seat, low mileage. Runs real good. Lic. # MSX143.

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GET YOUR BEST DEAL
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WALNUT CREEK

Pleasanton coed honored

Barbara A. Zavanelli, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Zavanelli of 14 Castlewood Drive in Pleasanton, has graduated from the University of San Diego with class honors.

Zavanelli, a 1971 graduate of Amador Joint Union High School, was also initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi, National Women's Honor Society for Catholic Colleges, a sons, John Jr., V.H. and scholastic and leadership society.

The Edgren saga of service to the valley area begins a new chapter with the reopening of the Edgren Chrysler-Plymouth facility at 234 Main St., Pleasanton.

The first opening was in March, 1946, when John Edgren Sr. and his sons, John Jr., V.H. and Lloyd H. joined forces.

The senior Edgren had operated a garage

Chrysler-Plymouth dealer reopens in Pleasanton

and Dodge-Durant dealership since 1927 in Thayne, Wyoming. John Jr., who will manage the reopened Pleasanton dealership, also had a dealership in Thayne. He was probably one of the youngest auto dealers on record, having sold Studebakers and Willys in 1938 at the age of 17.

He still remembers his first two sales and tells the story this way:

"My first sale was to my history teacher and my second sale, which was one of the biggest thrills of my life, was the sale of five cars to one family."

Edgren Motor Company acquired their Fremont facility, located at 38383 Fremont Blvd., in 1950. The Dodge truck line was added in 1954 and the Honda Civic line in 1974.

The company offers

cars to fill every and any style, price, or size need. The new models can be seen and purchased at the Pleasanton location. Used as well as new cars are available at the Fremont facility, which also features top service and parts.

Edgren Motors offers competent, qualified service and is proud to be Alameda County's oldest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

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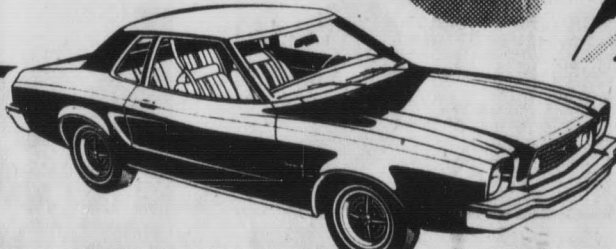
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NEW MUSTANG II

2300 cc - 4 speed, radial tires, full factory equipment. Stock # 2671 Ser. # 143197

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NEW PINTO SEDAN

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USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 MAVERICK

2 Dr. LIKE NEW INSIDE and OUT. Low miles. Lic. # 862 ATK

\$1895

1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON

36,111 Original miles, 1 OWNER - V-8, auto., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, A.M. Radio. Lic. # 005KCV.

\$1695

1970 MUSTANG

Power steering, p/b, air conditioned, auto, V-8, vinyl roof, new paint, new tires. JUST LIKE NEW. Lic. # 183AGL

\$2295

1973 FORD CUSTOM 4 DR.

V-8, auto., air, p/s, p/b, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, A.M. Radio. Lic. # 517HKO

\$2095

1973 F-100 PICKUP

V-8, auto., pwr. steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, Bar den Bumper. 8 ft bed. Lic. # 40383W

\$3895

1973 LTD. 2 DR. H.T.

V-8, auto., air, p/s, p/b, vinyl roof, immaculate. Lic. # 443JTC

\$3195

1973 CHRYSLER WAGON

Auto., V-8, air conditioned, pwr. steering, p/b, tilt wheel, Stereo, luggage rack, 9 passenger. LOW LOW MILES. Lic. # 938FMP

\$3695

1974 PINTO 2 DR.

2300 CC eng. 4 speed trans. air conditioned. Radial Tires. E.T. Maps Lic. # 3411US

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New bench seat, vinyl door trim, unique exterior trim, plus solid state ignition, front disc brakes, steel belted radials, deep-pile carpeting, wood-tone instrument paneling. 2 or 4 door.

USED CAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 BUICK RIVIERA

V-8 auto., air conditioning, p/s, p/b, pwr. seats, Stereo. Lic. # 154HFZ.

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